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Hong Kong Vets VICE-REGENT NO BETTER; To Get \$1,400 Prisoner Pay

1,400 Mistreated Captives of Japanese To Get \$1 a Day; 600 Others Share

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (CP)—The government today announced an immediate \$1-a-day maltreatment award to roughly 2,000 Canadians for each day they were enemy prisoners in the Second World War. soners in the Second World War.

The awards do not affect the

The awards do not affect the great majority of Canadian prisoners-of-war who fell into German hands. They go mainly to about 1,400 survivors of the Hong Kong siege of 1941 who will get cheques of \$1,350 to \$1,400 within the next-few weeks.

(What Victoria war prisoners will do with their bonus cheques is told in story on Page 15.)

They embrace the Hong Kong survivors, Canadian civilians interned by the Japanese and relatively few Canadians who were imprisoned by Nazi organizations such as the Gestapo and S.S.

The money will come out of a \$10,000 off the liner of the 139 sink: in such tragedies as the 1339 sink: in such tragedies as

"Payment to former members of the armed forces will commence not later than Oct. 15. Payments to civilians will be made as soon as they have established the necessary facts, particularly with reference to their nationality and the duration of internment."

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United States citizens in similar positions have received payment of \$1 a day. Britons will get about three cents—or an average total of about £60.

The awards will be made from proceeds of German reparations and Japanese reparations and assets seized in Canada early in the war. About \$10,000,000 is available, \$7,000,000 from Japan.

The decision arises from the report of an advisory commission of war claims tabled in the Commons June 18. The commission was headed by Rt. Hon. J.

L. Ilsley, chief justice of Nova Scotia and former federal cabi Scotia and former federal cabinet minister.

Mr. St. Laurent said the Ilsley bers was available.

HUTCHISON'S BOOK

As We Live

Classified __ Comics Dr. Jordan

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Brock

P.M. Believed He

Faced Army Revolt

tion of the army, a military

What happened then, Hutchi-

son says, was that King went with this secret, too terrible to be

told ') the cabinet, to Justice Minister St. Laurent only. Mr. St. Laurent, who had never pledged

himself against conscription, was

at first incredulous, but eventu-ally consented to immediate con-scription and was followed by the

other anti-conscriptionist minis ters except Air Minister Power. Hutchison calls this question

en's Outdoor Front 9 whether there was in fact danger Why Grow Old? 16 of a military putsch—"the most Women's Pages.—16 and 17 fascinating riddle in Canadian

history.

MAY BE HOSPITALIZED

CALGARY, Oct. 10 (CP) — Governor-General Vincent Massey today was reported "no better than he was last night."

The report came from Dr. E. P. Scarlett of Calgary who is attending the Governor-General aboard the vice-regal party's private train.

Mr. Massey suffered a severe chill Thursday and was forced to cancel one day of a two-day visit to Calgary.

It was reported unofficially today that the Governor-General might be taken to Calgary's Holy Cross Hospital for

a check-up.

It was hoped Mr. Massey would be able to keep this appoint-

Victoria citizens who wish to be presented to Governor-

Victoria citizens who wish to be presented to Governor-General Vincent Massey will have the opportunity during his one-day visit here Oct. 15.

Following his welcome by Premier W. A. C. Bennett at the Legislative Buildings, he will receive the general public. Public entrance will be through the east door of the buildings, opposite the museum entrance, and the reception will be from 3.45 to 4.35 p.m.

JUDGE JUSTIFIES CONTEMPT CHARGE

Chief Justice Farris' Action Defended

such as the Gestapo and S.S.

The money will come out of a \$10,000,000 fund built up of seized German P.O.W. camps will be German and Japanese assets and able to claim excessive maltreat court, was perfectly within his right to proceed with concerning the control of a such control of seizer and other control able to claim excessive maltreat ment and, if their claims are upper ment too.

An example here might be a survivor of the 1942 Dieppe raid who suffered from being shackled by the Germans for some time after being taken prisoner.

These are expected to number in the thousands. They range after being taken prisoner.

Payment to Commence Oct. 15

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Court, was perfectly within his right to proceed with concurry recodings against Tony Poje and other L.W.A. members who ignored a court injunction order to cease picketing of the Nanaimo Assembly Wharf during the summer lumber strike.

This is the view of Mr. Justice H. I. Bird, of B.C. Appeal Court, who, with Mr. Justice Sidney Smith, turned down an appeal by I.W.A. counsel to have Chief Justice Farris's judgment set aside, and his conviction of Poje and other L.W.A. members who ignored a court injunction order to cease picketing of the Nanaimo Assembly Wharf during the cease picketing of the Nanaimo Assembly Wharf during the survivor of the 1942 Dieppe raid who suffered from being shackled by the Germans for some time after being taken prisoner.

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OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (CP)

The Board of Transport com-

missioners will hand down final decision Saturday on an application of Westcoast Transn

sion Company for authority to

build a natural gas pipeline

from the Peace River area to

the Pacific Coast, it was an-

The board gave qualified ap-

proval to the \$111,000,000 pro-

ject June 14, subject to its be-

ing satisfied there are enough

gas reserves in the area strad dling the northern Alberta-

British Columbia border. Since then, experts have made a sur-

vey of the reserves for the

nounced today.

Meet Head-On Demerit Plan

WARREN, Man., Oct. 10 (CP)
Six men died in a twisted mass For Autoists

fred; Robert, 5, son of Edward, and Elmer Ashworth, 37, of Elm

LATE STOCKS

TORONTO, Oct. 10 (CP) — executing the about-face of conscripting for overseas service Minister Mackenzie King convinced himself in 1944 that unless conscription were introduced Conscription.

up. tors meeting this week.



effect has not been given. (Story on Page 15)

Hear some talk o' Herb wantin' t' stay on as leader o' th' Thet's somethin' like a feller tryin' t' reserve a stateroom fer next week-end on th' Kathle

Th' U.S. presidential candidates are rarin' t' tell ever'body about their annual incomes. There's a mighty thin dividin' line there between admittin' an' boastin'.

Movin' them houses on th' new Island Highway wuz nothin' t' th' job o' gittin' th' gov'mint movin' on it.

Hand-to-Hand Battle On White Horse Hill



Awaiting Evacuation

Clothes ripped to shreds, two wounds in left arm, Marine PFC. McRee Starnes of Waxham, N.C., sits on a hospital cot in forward aid station awaiting evacuation after being brought back from violent action on Korea front. Screaming Chinese Communists smashed at United Nations lines across most of the battlefront, seizing seven positions in the past two days. (NEA Telephoto.)

THE CAINE MUTINY

Best Selling Novel To Appear in Times

Absent Citizens Send

Red Feather Donations

Contributions are still arriving dren whose allowances are five from outside points for Victoria's cents per week.

Six men died in a twisted mass of steel near here Thursday night when two cars collided head-on, then bounced apart, spewing broken bodies on to a narrow dirt road.

The vehicels struck 2½ miles north of here and about 27 miles northwest of Winnipeg, just as the first gloom of dusk fell.

The victims, either active or extending the plan is designed to get the Doubleday syndicate of New York; the Victoria Daily Times has secured first newspaper rights, exclusive in this area, to be designed to get the Doubleday syndicate of New York; the Victoria Daily Times has secured first newspaper rights, exclusive in this area, to be designed to get the Doubleday syndicate of New York; the Victoria Daily Times has secured first newspaper rights, exclusive in this area, to be designed to get the Doubleday syndicate of New York; the Victoria Daily Times has secured first newspaper rights, exclusive in this area, to be designed to get the Doubleday syndicate of New York; the Victoria Daily Times has secured first newspaper rights, exclusive in this area, to be designed to get the Doubleday syndicate of New York; the Victoria Daily Times has secured first newspaper rights, exclusive in this area, to be designed to get The Doubleday syndicate of New York; the Victoria Daily Times has secured first newspaper rights, exclusive in this area, to be designed to get The Doubleday syndicate of New York; the Victoria Daily Times has secured first newspaper rights, exclusive in this area, to be designed for the Doubleday syndicate of New York; the Victoria Daily Times has secured first newspaper rights, exclusive in this area, to be designed for the Doubleday Syndicate of New York; the Victoria Daily Times has secured first newspaper rights, exclusive in this area, to be designed for the Doubleday Syndicate of New York; the Victoria Daily Times has secured first newspaper rights he Doubleday syndicate of New

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A \$50 cheque with a message saying "I wish it was more but can't afford not to give" was received from Frances A. A March, Val Morin, Quebec. A Victorian, A. E. Longmore, who will be away from the city for three months, sent \$35 from Swift Current, Sask.

There was \$4 from "two old women who wish it was more," and a cent each from two children and sutting the crash.

No cause was determined for the crash.

Killed were: Alfred Vincent, his son, Edward, both of Stony Mountain, James Henderson, 68, Mountain, James Henders

"The Caine Mutiny" is a book of high humor, of biting satire, stirring action, and tender romance. Its chief protagonist is Willie Keith, a playboy who is

which became a Book of the Month choice in 1946. In 1948 came "City Boy," a Family Book Club choice. In the same year, Wouk wrote "Slattery's Hurricane," a story of Navy weather fliers, which was made into a movie.

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Fanatical Chinese Reds Fail to Stop Koreans

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 10 (AP)-A human sea of fanatical Chinese Reds pushed South Korean soldiers off White Horse Mountain tonight but the weary U.N. troops scrambled right back to the top and battled the Reds hand

to hand in a drenching rain.

The wild fighting broke off at 9 p.m. with the Chinese in control. The South Koreans hugged the south slope 150 yards from the Hotels, Cafes

with grenades, rifle butts and

It was the seventh time today that savage close in fighting has swept across the rubbled crest of the vital neak

the vital peak. A pelting rain started just after dark. It soaked the wearied sol-diers who have been fighting con-

head in the nanu-to-liand light ing they knew it must belong to a Chinese. That was all the identi-by representatives of hotel and fication they wanted.

BIG GUNS SILENT

The officer said the only sounds day's hearing. The officer said the only sounds from the hilltop were "the screams when someone is knifed and the moans of the wounded."

Because of the darkness, the big guns of both sides were silent.

The South Koreans stormed primary emphasis being retained back to the crest less than two on the service of food." hours after a fresh battalion the Allied Caterers' Association of B.C. (representing the

Earlier reports said a "hilltop brawl" swirled around the peak in almost pitch darkness. Reds and South Koreans fought it out

Would Boost Expense Liquor Inquiry Told

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10 nuously more than four days.
A front-line officer said it was

(CP)—Hotel and restaurant A front-line officer said it was so dark on the crest that the Republic of Korea troops had to grope their way forward to close with the Reds.

He said the South Koreans had one simple rule for fighting in the dark: If they felt a shaved head in the hand-to-hand fighting they knew it must belong to be a controlled and restaurants operators don't want lavish entertainment in cocktail bars and restaurants if British Columbia's liquor laws are changed.

This was made plain to the

restaurant groups during Thurs-

The South Koreans launched their attack from a line about 100 B.C. division of the Canadian Resyards below the crest at 8.30 p.m. taurant Association.

They apparently ran head-on into the Chinese, who were pushing their way slowly forward. "We feel that where this is altered the interferes drastically with the important principle of

drove them from the top to the base of the hill mass.

The Chinese surged forward in ver, the Empress of Victoria and a human sea attack. The officer Purdy's, White Spot and Barn

said they "stormed the north restaurants) added its voice, slope with bayonets, fists, grenades and dirty words."

The restaurant association pointed out that hotels and cab-The Roks regrouped and moved arets are in direct competition ack up the southern slope behind to restaurants and the governthe protective curtain of a roaring ment will be in the position "of Allied artillery barrage. About giving grossly unfair competitive alto a defense line at 7.30 p.m. One hour later they closed back to taurants are permitted to apply the crest.

ONE STEP TOO FAR

Vivid Description Of Hilltop Battle By WARREN FRANKLIN looked up and seeing me, began

step beyond the protective cover The first Communist of the tank, staggered and ended the conversation. dropped silently to his knees. dropped silently to his knees.

He was only five feet away and when I turned, I saw that his right ear was missing. His hands moved through the, red ooze noved through the red ooze

is Willie Keith, a playboy who is made into a man in the stern testing-place of the Pacific war.

Author Wouk (pronounced Work) at 37 has had a remark-reached 110 today with more able tareer. At Columbia University he added the humor maga, the commuters' coaches pulver.

HARROW, Eng., Oct. 40 (UP). only mild surprise when he looked at his bloody fingers. The Chinese shells were crashing with ominous black puffs 50 ward slopes of the embankment. Two of them followed in quick successive beyond the Yokkok River behind me.

nited Press Staff Correspondent the story of how a Chinese shell WITH THE 9TH DIVISION ROKS AT WHITE HORSE MOUNTAIN, Oct. 10 (UP).—A South Korean soldier took one

dripping onto his dusty collar and his glazed eyes registed only mild surprise when he looked at his bloody fingers.

"Come on over into the hore, a voice said. "There's always room for one more." I moved in quickly.

writer for Fred Allen for five years.

During sea service in the Pacific, he wrote "Aurora Dawn," which became a Book-of-the-Month choice in 1946. In 1946 to 1948 recovered 15 more bodies.

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At Columbia Univoide still entombed in one of yards beyond the Forkow River and Sulvers.

All except for one piece of shrapnel which came from no where.

Time is neither hours, minutes or seconds. It is a quickened awareness of time and space and your own consciousness. I startfew minutes before. They were few minutes before. They were few minutes before. They were awareness of time and space and your own consciousness. I startfew minutes before. They were few minutes before. They were awareness of time and space and your own consciousness. I startfew minutes before. They were few minutes before and pour minutes are few minutes before the first of the firs

YOU'RE DOING ALL RIGHT'

In 1952 the young author received the greatest accolade of all when "The Caine Mutiny" was awarded a Pulitzer Prize as "the most distinguished novel of the year." An interesting sidelight is that Wouk proved, in his prize-winning novel, that a war book could be written without the profanity characterizing other best-selling service stories. His dialogue in "The Caine Mutiny" is realistic, and hard-hitting, but without smut. Wouk said before he wrote the novel that it could be done. He has more than proved his point, as 400,000 purchasers of the novel testify. Autonomy Rejected By Lewis It asked the convention to go on record in favor of the officers of district 18 taking a referendum ballot of the entire membership on district autonomy. Simeon Weaver, financial secretary of the local and one of the signers of the resolution, argued in favor of it. He said that even though it was very likely the members would elect the same officers they have now, it was a followed the in a resolution from Local 7292 of the novel testify. Autonomy Rejected By Lewis It asked the convention to go on record in favor of the officers of district 18 taking a referendum ballot of the entire membership on district autonomy. Simeon Weaver, financial secretary of the local and one of the said that even though it was very likely the members would elect the same officers they have now, it was a financial. They roared their approval and only the proving the resolution of the nearly 3,000 present system of filling union jobs. Canadian Demand for Miners'

HERMAN WOUK

British Train

of the rip.
You appreciated his anxiety on the homeward leg when he wanted one of the older people to steer in past the rocks that lie close under the surface and when he protested, a fittle shrilly, that he didn't know where they were. And you recognized the tension he was under when the boat owner told him that he'd never learn any younger.

as other than a challenge to the guilty of a civil contempt of authority of the court, but does not establish ried the implied assertion that the union and its members stood above the law.

"I think it is beyond question that in such circumstances the court had jurisdiction, with a learn any younger.

So when he slipped away, after landing, without thanking the view to the maintenance of its So when he slipped away, after landing, without thanking the owner for the ride, you didn't call him, back. You knew he was just a little too full of the importance of having been pilot, and you figured he was heading for the house to tell his mother with an assumed self-assurance that he'd handled the boat out in the rip.

It Happened Before

You knew these things because they had all happened before when you were a kid. You knew that soaring exaltation that comes to a youngster when he's pushed a boat through lumpy water that frightened him. You knew how important it was for a kid to be one of the men, hiding fear and concealing pride in being accepted as a boatman. And you knew you shouldn't praise him beyond saying. 'You did all right out there, son."

Maybe, if you gave it a second thought, you might have wondered if that wouldn't be a good technique for raising youngsters in other spheres. It might teach them to accept responsibilities as they came along, looking for no more than a brief acknowledgement for a job they did satisfactorily.

Commenting on the original

as they came along, looking for no more than a brief acknowledge ment for a job they did satisfactorily.

You'd feel that way if you were doubtful of the theory that youngsters should be praised for doing the right thing, but not necessarily punished for doing the wrong. You might even ask yourself why proper behaviour justified anything more than acceptance, why so many people should think it called for a special reward. You'd exaggerate the theory to ask why a youngster should be given a popsicle just because he gave his seat in the bus to an old lady.

Commenting on the original high injunction, issued by Mr. Justice Bird answered appellant counsel's sub-mission that the injunction was not sound by declaring:

"None of the questions raised in these submissions in my opin-

Technique Worth Copying

If you like the way the boat-owner handled the little guy at "Each of the grounds relied If you like the way the boat-owner handled the little guy at the tiller, you might go a little further in theorizing on the training values of a quiet approach. The boat-owner, who was doing his own job of teaching, didn't minimize the responsibilities he gave the youngster. He figured the boy was bright enough to know he had a job to do—and he figured, too, that the kid could become pretty excited and unreliable if his imagination were stirred too much. So he took it slowly and calmly, explaining what had to be done and letting the little guy beat back his own fears and in decisions.

You noticed how it worked on the youngster. It was important to him not to blow his top, not to act like a kid. He accepted that yoint of view and with nobody apparently worrying about his competency; he didn't waste too much time worrying himself.

When he'd brought the boat in, he realized he'd taught himself something. He knew that it would be a little easier to handle the job the next time. And he had his own quiet satisfaction in proving of the training that a party to an acting in his interest, while the other stands unchallenged, may with impunity disobey or ignore that order belowed.

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something. He knew that it would be a little easier to handle the "The order under review is that job the next time. And he had his own quiet satisfaction in proving of a superior court of record, and to him some capacities of which he had been doubtful. He is binding and conclusive on all didn't need a brass band to proclaim his triumph. He didn't even the world until it is set aside, or need an extra slice of pie as a reward for doing what had been varied on appeal expected of him.

"No such orde

Somehow you felt he'd learned a lot more from the experience as a nullity." than the simple rudiments of steering a boat in open water. "The testimony of the sheriff He'd built in himself a stronger sense of sureness, and you thought, in my opinion provides ample perhaps, it would help him not only to meet other challenges in support for the recited comments future, but to accept criticism when it was due without feeling too deeply injured.

POJE DECISION

THE TIMES

(Continued from Page 1)

think made it abundantly clear the court was then concerned with an apparent deliber of alter affront to the authority and prestige of the court, arising from the alleged actions and conduct of certain officers and members of, as well as pickets employed by, the union.

When the owner of the small inboard boat called the little guy and told him to take the tiller, you couldn't see the little guy and told him to take the tiller, you couldn't see the little guy and told him to take the tiller, you couldn't see the little guy and told him to take the tiller, you couldn't see the little guy and told him to take the tiller, you couldn't see the little guy and told him to take the tiller.

When the owner of the small inboard boat called the little guy aft and told him to take the tiller, you couldn't see the little guy's chest swell. You knew, though, from the look on his face, that he'd found a new pride.

For a while at least he was skipper,' You felt his sense of importance. It showed in the tight line of his mouth, the concentration wrinkles around his eyes, and the way he tried to hide the grin of pleasure responsibility had given him.

You knew he was a little scared, being strictly a small lake sailor, when the rollers from a passing steamer pushed up ahead and looked like mountains of water to him. And you heard the reassuring voice of the boat owner telling him to quarter into the waves and that he'd be all right.

You watched him fighting down a mild panic when the boat swung into the tide and started to lose headway. Then you saw his confidence restored as the owner told him how to angle out of the rip.

You appreciated his anxiety on the homeward when the analysis of the appellant and the pick that this appellant and the pick to know why he had been summoned for overtime parking.

A check of the recarded to obey the order of Clyne J., but adopted a highly contemptuous attitude toward the sherriff when he made known to them the action per land to make the added to obey the order of Clyne J., but adopted a highly contemptuous attitude toward the sherriff when he made known to them the action per land to make the had indeed been sent a s

"Here, in my opinion, there was no impropriety in the proceed-ings directed to be taken by the court, such as is alleged.

in these submissions in my opin-ion go to the jurisdiction of a court which is a superior court of record, i.e., of general jurisdic

"No such order may be treated

CONFUSIN'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Oct. 10 (AP).—An Atlantic City policeman can't seem to remen it—but he gave himself a parking ticket.

This was discovered Thursday when the patrolman hurried to police headquarters and wanted

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LM- 33—Marian Lange Rurbi, planist

LM- 36—"That Midnight Klas"—Maria Lanza

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Louis Symphony Orchestra

LM-1001—Grand Canyon Suite (Grofe)—X.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Toscanini, conductor.

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LM-1120—Beethoven: Sonata ("Fathetique") and

Sonata No. 32—Solomon, planist

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Emmanuel Bay at the plano

LM-1136—Encores—Jascha, Heffett, violinist, with

Emmanuel Bay at the plano

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EDITOR EXEMPTS SELF FROM PLEA TO AGED TO DROP DEAD

BRANTFORD, Ont., Oct. 10 (CP)—A 76-year-old Toronto magazine editor, who suggested earlier this week that all Canadians over 70 should drop dead as a patriotic gesture, Thursday offered an afterthought:

"Everybody but me."

B. K. Sandwell editor amoniture of Sandwell editor e

B. K. Sandwell, editor emeritus of Saturday Night, told the Ontario Medical Association Thursday that he felt that not even the saving to the federal government in old age pensions would justify his demise.

"I am quite satisfied in my own mind that I am worth \$40 a month," he said, "and I appreciate the fact that the government also appears to consider me worth \$40 a month. It may of course be some compensation for the fact that I was never able to qualify for the baby bonus.

that more equitable distribution

It will probably involve a school for municipal assessors in the spring. Object, to bring values into line so that taxation com-parisons will be easier and so

Clues Worth \$13,000

TORONTO, Oct. 10 (CP).—A
\$13,000 reward was posted today
by the R.C.M.P. for information
leading to the recovery of \$214,000
in gold bullion stolen three weeks
ago from the airport at nearby
Malton.

The more equitable distribution
will be obtained where assessment is used as a basis for
grants.

Kelowna withdrew a resolution
seeking a new definition of farm
land for tax purposes, and an
other possible scrap was avoided.

If has been a contenfous ques-

Solving of the mystery has been passed to the mounties by Canadian National Railways investigators and special detections in significant content of the possible scrap was avoided. It has been a contentious question in municipal circles for years. gators and special detectives hired by insurance firms who have been unable to find any trace of either the thieves or the gold. Police officials said a Toronto gang of hijackers may have carted off the loot as it lay on a cargo truck

awaiting shipment to Europe.

It was learned that in future thefts of gold in transit anywhere in Canada the R.C.M.P. will be

asked to take charge immediately.
"We feel certain the gold is still in this country and cached away,' said R.C.M.P. Inspector J. S. Cruickshank. "We feel sure that certain people have information about this gold or members of the ring. Any information forwarded to us will be treated in strictest confidence."

It was learned that information obtained within the last week in dicates that an international gold theft ring has its headquarters in Toronto and that its members have gone into hiding.

the ring are in northern Ontario mining cities and in Montreal, Police said they have no informa-tion that the ring has agents in United States cities.



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'RUN, MOMMY, RUN'

Powell River Child Tells of Ax-Beating

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10 (CP)— her mother to the father's up-A prefly 13-year-old Powell River stairs suite and that Mrs. Martin girl took the witness stand in as-size court Thursday to testify the rent money to pay her lawyer against her own father who is in a separation action

against her own father who is in a separation action.

She is Sandra Prudence Martin, who told the court how she watched her father, Charles Reg. in laid Martin, 42, beat her mother with an axe and ther slit his own throat.

Mrs. Martin added that she had had enough arguing—had spent 14 years arguing—and didn't want to argue any more, the girl is want to argue any more, the girl is said.

As she turned to leave, according to the child, the man grabbed has Mrs. Martin by the hair.



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cartridges down the garbage chute and Seerup unknowingly tossed them into the furnace. Police extinguished the fire turnace and retrieved a could give no motive for



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FURNACE SHOOTS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10 (CP) -A janitor Fred Seerup, ducked for cover when a shot rang out just after he lit the

number of live .303-calibre cart-ridges and one exploded one. Seerup told police a piece of

Flunkey Runs Amok With Sten Gun In Earl of Derby's Home; 2 Dead

PRESCOT, Lancashire, Eng., Oct. 10 (Reuters)—A 19-year-old the local hospital today to be in and queens used to stay when valet to the wealthy Earl of Derby was charged with murder today after running amok with a "satisfactory" condition, suffering a superficial wound and shock.

Two hundred police scoured the country around the Derby home Lady Derby as she dined alone.

Lady Derby as she dined alone.

Harold Winstanley stood in the dock in his shirt-sleeves as had fled into the grounds.

police told the story of his ram-page about the stately Derby mansion, spraying the place with bullets.

The 34-year-old Earl was out for dinner and his wife, 32, was raced to the telephone station and

dining alone in the smoking grabbed him.

room when Winstanley appeared at the door, they said. The Stenshooting, is one of the stately

Roving through the 400-yearold house, he pumped burst into butler Walter Stallard and under furnace in the Anchor here Thursday night.
Someone had thrown live cartridges down the garbage chute and Seerup unknowingly the furnace.

Woolf said Winstanley admitted the shooting. He was remanded the shooting.

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Winstanley's actions.

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A Recess in the Lull

INITED NATIONS NEGOTIAtors have not ended the truce talks at Panmunjom. But they have called a "recess" and in the opinion of observers close to the scene it is likely to last for a long time.

The truce talks were inaug-

urated in July, 1951, as a measure which it was hoped would speedily bring the Korean fighting to close. They have continued, in meetings long and short, stormy and quiet, to the point where they are frequently referred to as the "Panmuniom farce."

has been apparently well established over the months that the Communists have no intention of using the talks as a means of achieving peace. As a platform for propaganda, yes. As a medium for the delivery of messages and warnings, 'yes. But not for any real effort to stop the struggle that is devastating the Korean peninsula and costing lives and treasure on

The present deadlock hinges on repatriation of Korean and Chinese prisoners held by the United Na-tions. The Reds demand the return of both military and civilian prisoners. The Allies, however, on the basis of information received from screening the prisoners themselves, view the proposed surrender of these men and women to the Communists as the betrayal of a trust.

Thousands of the P.O.W.'s have crossed the lines as the result of U.N. invitations to lay down their arms and receive good treatment. Others have risked their lives to make the perilous passage across No-Man's land and find refuge be hind the prisoners' stockades. To return these men to the tender mercies of Communist authorities. say the Allies, would be impossible.

The U.N. spokesmen have offered several alternative methods of dealing with the problem, each holding fast on the essential point that the prisoners must have free choice as to whether they shall be returned to their homes or remain non-Communist territory. The Communists have rejected all of them and there the matter stands.

There can be no doubt that Moscow and Peiping were appalled at the number of Koreans and Chinese who told screening officials they had no desire to return to Communist jurisdiction. Some of the Allied proposals have been designed to save face for the Reds on that score, in hopes that this would remove their objections. It would strike a heavy blow at Communist propaganda at home if the fact received official recognition that so many thousands preferred life un-der the democracies.

The elaborate Communist facade on the Korean war—that this is a fight of patriotic Koreans against imperialists intent their enslavement—would crumble before such a disclosure.

Meanwhile the war drags on and the fighting is reported to be in-creasing in scope after a comparative lull. By many the original facts of the war must by now have been forgotten. How North Korean forces on June 25, 1950, surged over border and put unprepared South Korean troops to flight. How partially trained American forces were rushed over from Japan. How they were pushed in retreat into a small Pusan beach-head which later reinforcements of American, Brit-French, Turkish, Australian and Canadian troops expanded. How the border between the two Koreas was reached and passed, how United Nations pushed far northward to the Yalu River, near the Chinese frontier. Then how Chinese forces entered the fight, and Chinese-based planes rose to combat American raids. And finally the unofficial truce, which saw the lines more or less stabilized on the Korean dividing line.

Prospects now are for a long and indeterminate struggle with no clear-cut victory in sight. The "recess" at Panmunjom would appear to have neither increased nor lessened the hope of peace.

A Landmark in the War on Cancer

VISITORS TO THE House" of the British Columbia Cancer Institute in Vancouver Thursday will have seen one of the finest centres of its kind in Canada. Functional in design, admirably conceived and executed, the new building near General Hospital boasts the most modern equipment—including Canada's third Cobalt "bomb"—available for treatment of the dread disease.

In the words of Dr. Fritz Strong, president of the B.C. Cancer Foundation, the new Institute represents all that is best in co-operation between private enterprise and government. The \$700,000 cost of the building was borne by private bequests and gifts. Grants-in-aid from the Federal and Provincial governments, through Federal Health grants, are available for purchase of new equipment.

One-fifth of operating expenses are realized from private patients' fees the balance divided between Federal and Provincial govern-

Opening of the new Institute represents the culmination of 17 years of planning by a group of doctors who met in 1935, alarmed at the incidence of cancer in British Columbia. Out of their first meeting grew the B.C. Cancer Foundation, a province-wide organization which would institute a concerted drive against the disease. Its aims were the collection and distribution of funds for the improvement of diagnosis and treatment facilities.

Membership was made up of interested citizens, both lay and medical.

The first centre, a former interne's residence, was officially opened November 5, 1938, by the Hon. Eric W. Hamber, then Lieutenant-Governor of the province. In subsequent years an X-ray therapy machine was purchased and the advice of world-renowned cancer experts enlisted. By 1947, a temporary addition to the Institute was needed, and created, but by March, 1948, it was obvious that this building was no longer adequate

Then began the planning for the handsome new structure which would bring all the facilities together in one centre, under one

Its establishment is of vital importance to Victorians, as to all British Columbians. This city was fortunate in obtaining a diagnostic cancer clinic in 1948, under the able direction of Dr. H. H. Murphy; this was expanded to include treatment last year, and is now known

as the Victoria Cancer Clinic. Creation of the magnificent Cancer Institute in Vancouver means that latest techniques and treatments are now available within half an hour of this city. To those British Columbians whose foresight and industry produced the new Centre, we say "Well done!" To Dr. A. M. Evans, director, and his competent staff, we offer pledges of support and encouragement from the capital city.

Pedestrians Need More Than Law

CITY TRAFFIC ENGINEER Robert Doble has explained the requirements of the law concerning pedestrian crossings and pedestrian rights-of-way at intersections. In so doing he has furnished a warning to motorists against actions which may cost them a fine or impose upon them the more impressive penalty of participating in a serious accident.

Ignorance of the regulations is no excuse for breaking them. They have been widely publicised and when they are not honored, prosecution should follow for the protection of the public.

But in such cases of localized traffic regulation, the actual terms of the rulings should continue to be secondary in importance to the overall principles of cautious driving and—as Mr. Doble points out-

-careful walking. Over and above the requirements of the law or by-law, the

responsibility for safety rests with the motorists. No two pedestrians bumping one another in a crosswalk can do each other very much harm. One vehicle propelled against a pedestrian can. Too frequently person on foot fails to exercise proper caution in crossing streets.
Too often he invites injury and tragedy. But it is an invitation which seldom carries with it serious consequences unless a car is in-

Mr. Doble's statement tacitly motorists to familiarize themselves with the rules to avoid fines. But with it goes the overriding injunction to all car operators to go further than mere observance of regulations. It calls upon them to take every measure possible-prescribed or otherwise to protect the life and limb of those people who step off curbs and wander across the street, whether they have the law on their side or not. | please?

Chips By DAVID BROCK

AT the moment, the liquor inquiry A board is busily hearing briefs in the Vancouver Court House. On Tuesday next week it will be hearing briefs in Victoria. By golly, I can hear those briefs

from here. There will be briefs from the Voice of the People, meaning the various interests very minority interests
... which don't want
the poor old public to get what it voted for. The public, you may remem-ber, voted decisively enough and said "Yes,

thank you, kind Government, we would indee like to buy drinks by the glass." But I doubt if there will be any briefs from that big public majority, the customer who voted himself a drink. I doubt if there will even be briefs from small business men who want to start attractive small establishments, each striving to please in order to keep solvent.

No. Instead, there will be briefs from what are called "vested interests," more or less disguised as the Voice of the People. Some of the interests will try to explain that people have no right to a drink, even after voting for one. The rest will attempt to dictate the circumstances under which they will permit us to enter the gloomy premises sanctioned by the coming new tyranny and monopoly.

The Associated Property Owners of Happy Highlands will prove that a restaurant serving wine with its meals will corrupt its youth . . . the youth of that district, not the tougher and less deserving kiddles of the slums. Property values will stagger and drop dead . . . this always happens when youth is corrupted, and is indeed another name for the same thing.

SOME of the makers of strong drink, if I guess aright, should be able to disguise themselves as the Safe and Sane League of Voters. The bigger hotels (with or without beer parlors to feel the coming change) should also be able to appear in false whiskers as the Sane and Safe Council of Prudent Restrictions. Appropriate restrictions could be to leave the monopoly in the hands of existing beer parlors (those sinister caverns that could drive a man to suicide as well as to drink). Or you could make it impossible for a man to get a wine and/or spirits license unless he paid some stupendous fee. Or unless he already owned a very large restaurant. Or both. You should also, of course, prudently limit the number of licenses to a few carefully selected existing big-shots

. this would be safe and sane for the big-shots. It might increase the sales of the big-shots (against their will) but at least it would keep down the sales of little places that weren't allowed to exist.

IT would be too much to expect the government to submit a brief saying "Whatever we do will be political rash ness, so let us promise everything while doing nothing." So there won't be any six copies of that one submitted in writing. But in the past, such briefs have blown around in the wind all by themselves and have been quite satisfactory. Satisfactory not only to governments, but to all who like to keep the future as vague as pos-

The big-shots won't be the only ones to point out that competition is the foe of real liberty. Anyone interested in ugly surroundings and ghastly meals will be in favor of suppressing the small, new enterprising innkeeper and care-owner "Nothing venture, everything gain" might be a silly motto in a free world, but it works just fine when there is a law against competition . . . works fine for the boys who are interested in passing such a law. The growers of B.C. wines are also mighty interested in keeping imported wines from competing.

TRUE, there will be arguments in favor of making things attractive to tour-ists. To say that we only want to be civilized in order to catch tourists is perhaps a primitive way of sounding civil-ized. But suppose this rather shocking ambition is our true one . . . to pretend we are civilized, just to fool the tourist . . . which is going to please him best? Will he like it best to find a dozen gay little places, each trying to outdo the rest unusual food, good wine, and surroundings that make him glad to have come so far? Or does he prefer a single lumpish hostelry, where men with lumpish minds can force any-thing they want on him?

THE big-shots claim he prefers the lat-1 ter, because he and they are all in favor of moderation. Moderation means sticking to the devil you know, instead of being permitted by law to look for an angel you don't know. And it's no use saying the tourist may know better angels at home or in Europe. Rubbish . . . how could the big-shots be wrong, when they have the tourist's best interests at heart?

Well, there will be plenty of briefs along these lines. But I fear there will be few or none from Mr. Average Voter. Which is a pity. The average voter didn't ask for more fuss and more restrictions. He asked for less fuss and fewer restrictions. He doesn't want his quiet supper and its location selected for him by experts who advise committees, and by committees who advise legislators, and by legislators who batter him over the head with

A BRIEF from the average voter (whose A word is supposed to be law) could point out that while every country in the world now has too many laws and too many experts and busybodies and bullies and inquisitions, you can still take your ease at your inn in most countries. It is easy to overpraise the English pub, which is usually owned by or tied to a brewer; which is often dirty, ugly, and uncom fortable; which sells weak beer at a high-ly taxed price; which is hardly ever the place for a meal; which regards the stranger with hostility, often enough; which hardly dreams of wine; and which nearly always forbids singing.

But an English pub is paradise compared with what we've got, or are likely to get . . . it has a soul. As for some German or Italian garden on a summer evening, with all the customers singing (and knowing the songs, and how to sing, and how to live) . . . couldn't we customers and voters have a tiny soul too,



As Our Readers See It

MEDICAL FEES Perhaps I am a wolf howling in the wilderness but I would protest most emwhiderness out I would protest most emphatically at the very excessive fees charged by some of the medical profession for their services. In one specific case the fee running as high as one dollar per minute for actual time and services rendered; \$7.50 for a personal visit of a few moments and medicine on top of that, etc. Is it not about time these people came down to earth to give Mr. Average Citizen a break?

"VICTIM."

JUVENILE SADISTS

Thank God for people like Mrs. S. C. Beeson and others of a similar nature, who take the trouble to write letters to your estimable paper, expressing the abhorrence which the majority of our citizens (we hope) feel against juvenile sadists who perpetrate those horrible acts of brutality upon helpless dumb animals, which we have read about of late, to our disgust.

Thank God, also, for our wonderful home paper, which not only publishes these letters but, in a more practical way, is at all times willing to bring these fiend ish acts to the light of day by heading the list of subscribers, who consider it their privilege and duty to offer rewards for the apprehension of these culprits.

I have subscribed to the Times for close upon 50 years and at no time have J ever had cause to regret paying the small subscription asked in return for so much

J. H. GRAY. Prospect Lake

PURCHASING POWER

May I comment on A. H. Jukes' article Major Douglas and his so-called "lack

of purchasing power."

The lack of purchasing power is due to the great improvement in the instruments of production, coupled with the fact that labor power is a commodity which sells at its value. The continual increase in the application of science and new discoveries in industry results in the production of commodities out-running the effective demand for, and conthe system of private ownership of wealth production which is the basic cause of over-production and not any shortage of currency, as the Douglasites

would have us believe. Numerous other fallacies have been put forward in the past. Some advocate abolition of the gold standard, others in flation of currency, another well-known remedy offered was Bimetalism, or the double standard of gold and silver, which

The Douglasites reject trade unionism and its actions, as a sheer waste of time, on the political side they claim it's of no use gaining control of the state. How then do they ever expect to be able to form a government?

While capitalism lasts the tendency is for further improvements in the means

proceeding faster than the growth in markets, with the results that the markets are filled in a shorter time than before with unemployment spreading faster and farther as a consequence.

There is no escape from this position nor any solution of the problem while private ownership of materials and instruments of production remains

C. LUFF

FROM THE SIDELINES

Standing on the sidelines with open mind watching the political shenanigans in the wake of the recent provincial elec-tion, I incline to the belief that honor is gasping on the roadside and sportsmanship is on its way out.

The Social Credit group - practically unknown in the province and not conceded a ghost of a show of winning the election won by two clean knockouts and one on a points decision. And oh! what a shock; but more amazing the utter dearth of sportsmanship on the part of the losers, for not one man was big enough to go forward in virile humility to shake hands and congratulate the winners Some are licking their wounds and plan ning new strategy for the comeback trail, others gnashing their teeth and shouting "We wuz robbed.

They all realize their mistakes. moments of bitter retrospection, they see where they lowered their guard and forgot to duck. It should now be apparent to all that political ballyhoo, oratory and egg-shell promises do not win elections. And the questionable tactics of harassing the new premier and trying to sabotage his victory by slurs, subtle innuendo and outright prevarication show a lack of sporting instinct not easily condoned.

I am not conversant with the policies of the Social Credit party, nor have met any of them. A careful scrutiny of their photos, however, indicated they were a clean-cut, intelligent group of men radiating honesty and sincerity and deserving common courtesy.

Forgetting the fact that British Columbia is more prosperous than at any time in its history the voters, for some

Constitutional machinery what they wanted. And if the new gov ernment can emulate the sound and ef-ficient record of the Alberta government, the voters will not regret their demand for a change. For I have yet to meet the Albertan—and I have questioned many—who speaks ill of his government. Respect and faith was brought about by removing many time-honored frills and discarding traditional functions detrimental to the taxpayers and inimical to

ideals of government efficiency.
Therefore, let's be good sports give the winners of the election a chance. Then some day, instead of cus-sin' the government, we may be proud of the Social Credit group for their stable and efficient management FRED JARRETT

Saanichton, B.C.

From Our

Files

Oct. 10, 1892-Sgt Walker took charge an agitated man who had im-bibed too freely of bad whiskey and who had mistaken a Chinaman's queue for a python.

Oct. 10, 1912—The Pacific Great Eastern Railway has acquired the franchise of the Howe Sound and Nor-thern Railway. The townsite of Newport goes with the trans-

Oct. 10, 1932-Fung Tin Sui, passenger aboard the Blue Funnel steamer Tanta-laus, was arrested by custom officers following seizure of \$2,500 worth of opium in the false bottom of

Montreal Writer Jumps Aboard

By Tempus, in The Financial Times

THE NEW PREMIER of British Co. I lumbia, William Andrew Cecil Bennett, is a good-looking, dark haired man with a quick smile and an appealing per-

Your correspondent ran across him here in British-Columbia at the opening of the Elk Falls Paper Company's new mill at Duncan Bay. He was with bia new Finance Minister Gunderson.

Bennett was making himself agree-able to a knot of men when your cor-respondent met him.

"You are a puzzle; I do not know which way you are going," I remarked

"I'll tell you which way I am going." he said, firmly, "I am going straight

But it was not to intrude my personal part into the story that I am writing this. What impressed me profoundly—and profoundly is the word—is the effect that Bennett is having on British Columand also the effect he was having the 500 business men who had taken

in the Duncan Bay pulp mill outing.

There was the inevitable sequence of speeches from the company big shots.

Even though they were limited to four minutes, they were beginning to fire out the crowd who could stand only a mini-mum of such talk.

Then up jumped Bennett.

"There are a lot of things I would like to say to you folks," said this quick smiling man as he turned on the old personality. "But this is not the time nor the place."

FRESH TALK

The crowd was eating right out of his hand, thanks to his fresh talk, his ap-

hand, thanks to his account pealing personality.

Then he window dressed for about 30 seconds before he electrified the crowd with: "I stand for private enterprise all

These hard-headed business men ked on this sharp hardware man from Kelowna as a welcome political oasis in the sea of socialism. Fed up with un-certainty, agonized over the threat of the social state, he was one guy who was at least going their way; even if he had a different road map and a different way

I did a bit of scouting around while out there and I found out that the Liberals and Conservatives are scared of him. They sense that his tactics will be to take over the B.C. Tories and amalgaparty. After all, our Billy Boy was a Tory himself a while back till he quarreled with 'Erb (H.) Anscomb.

Then, as to the Liberals, he will try to isolate them, and shoot them down one by one. The Nasis after any convoy.

by one. The Nazis, after any convoy, liked to get the stragglers one at a time

NO ANSCHLUSS

Bennett meanwhile could make an Anschluss with Alberta and Premier Whether he cares to do that Manning. however, on any but the most formal and correct terms is anybody's guess. For it is improbable that Bennett wants to play Prague to Manning's Moscow.

It is unlikely Bennett will put up an umbrella on a sunny day in Victoria just because it is raining in Edmonton. On the other hand, Bennett is no fool. He knows that the west end of Canada is now Social Credit and, with a little last and a lot of work parts of Sarluck and a lot of work, parts of Sas-katchewan are ripe. The rest of Canada is of course a tougher nut to crack.

But a guy can dream dreams, and maybe Bennett sees himself as a national figure. If not, then at least he can rise to an eminence like Macdonald in Nova Scotia, or Douglas in Saskatchewan, or Duplessis in Quebec. There are always, as Birkenhead said, glittering prizes for sharp swords.

Will he win? Bennett is as sure of being the next Premier of British Colum-bia as Elizabeth is of being the next Queen of England.

Ups and Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

"ONE," said the Elevator Man, "of the intriguing things about some news-paper stories is what they leave out. Sometimes it's the beginning, sometimes the middle, sometimes the ending, but it's just enough to leave you wondering how come and what now. Take that piece vesterday, for instance, It se fella deserted from the

U.S. army in Ohio. Next you hear of him he's floating around in the Bering Sea off the coast of Alaska on a rubber raft. How did he get there? Why? What's going on? 'It has not been explained,' says the item. Or sometimes, you got sometimes you get

Jack Jones arrested **Tobin** for shooting Bill Brown with a blur buss. The story describes, say, how Jack hit Bill, and where the body lay, with a nice little piece about how the blunder-buss has been handed down for generations through the Jones family, But— 'the motive was undisclosed.' It's mighty frustrating, that kind of thing. Truth may be stranger than fiction, but at least the fiction author spills the beans in the last chapter and sends you to bed with all the questions answered. You aren't left wondering whodunit.

up!
"Trouble is." said the Elevator Man, "Trouble is," said the Edward side, "life is more truth than fiction. You don't get your life story with all the ends neatly tied and the problems solved. Characters drift into the narrative and out again without any explanation. And the last chapter often comes in the mid-dle of the book, when the hero or heroine (that's you) gets killed off prematurely. That raises still more questions, but at least you don't have to answer them. That's up to the people in the sequel.

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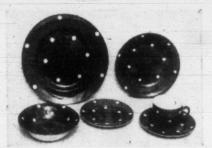
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This Is How . . .

How to "swing your partner" is explained to three neophytes at the Pro-Rec square dance classes, held Thursdays at the Crystal Garden. Left to right are: Sylvia Moir, instructress; Mrs. Gwen Joyce, Helen Laverdure and Dianne Des Rochers.

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BY PETE LOUDON

Half an hour after the music hall. started at Pro-Rec square dance lessons in the Crystal Garden Thursday night, there wasn't a stranger left in the place.

The first thing Mrs. Gwen Joyce, popular instructress, did was arrange things so that her 150 old and new students were changing places, changing part-III ners, changing step, and some newcomers, who were Victorian enough to come out in usual dancewear, were wishing they had changed to something cooler

Who were these people cavort ing like colts, many in skirt and sweater, plaid shirt or dunga-prees? They were citizens of staid Victoria who think they nave "staid" that way long enough and turned out to "let their hair

down" at the free fun-jamboree sponsored by the physical educa-tion and recreation branch of the Department of Education. Assisted by Miss Zoe Richards,

Mrs. Joyce called the compli-cated manoeuvres from the stage, and the intent pupils stage, and the intent made them look easy. TRANSLATION

The terminology of the old barn dance was translated in part by Mrs. Joyce. "Back to back and around your partner," is neatly summed up in a melod/ lous "Do-si-do," for instance. More complicated are the poetic, "Birdie fly in and crow flies out" and "Allamenlef" (that's how it sounds), "Promenade and "right hand over, left hand under." If a man gets con-fused and is discovered wandering aimlessly, as often happens after the wild gyrations of "everybody swing," his opposite number is quickly located for him, dazed looks are replaced by smiles, and the dance goes on.

SIMULTANEOUS Registration still proceeds for the sessions which are held at the Crystal Garden on Thursdays at 8 p.m. and at the Willows school auditorium at the same ime under direction of Helen Tregellas.

Mrs. Joyce points out that the mannerisms of many of the old dances revive old world cour-tesies, almost forgotten in this age of equal rights for women classes is expressed in the final



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eon, 100 Burnside Road West, will auditorium stage Saturday night play a featured part in the annual in the society's "International of the Vancouver Stars of Magic Revue." Now a bus driver, he has been

Assisted by his wife, he will practicing magic for 20 years, and



is in Victoria, and comparable to anything originating in Vancou-ver." Mr. Hemeon said of his act. Negro Terrorists Mutilate Elderly Nairobi Couple

'I'm satisfied it's the best there

NAIROBI, Kenya, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—Five anti-white Mau Mau terrorists Thursday night broke into an elderly British couple's bedroom in a suburb of Nairobi and slashed their faces and arms. Lt. Col. Richard M. G. Tulloch, 75, retired, and his 74-year-old wife were left bleeding on the floor. Both were in serious con-

dition in hospital today.

The Mau Mau, a secret African organization using terrorist To Take Over

ATHENS, Oct. 10 (AP) King is colony, has been responsible for a wave of attacks on people

Do you have open

wallboard or wood

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The new royal decree put the Progressives headed by Premier Nicholas Plastiras.

The king's move was made in an effort to get a majority government to aid the nation's grave economic situation. It followed several weeks of unsuccessful attempts to persuade Field Mar shal Alexander Papagos, leader of the strong right-wing Greek rally, to join in a national gov-



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INSURANCE AGENTS MARCH FOR PAY HIKE

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuters)

More than 800 smartlylressed insurance salesmen marched through central Lon-don Thursday, their black brief-cases swinging in military precision, to demand a pay raise

The display took Londoners by surprise. Thousands watched the marchers who had been instructed to behave with "dig nity and decorum.

employer, the Prudential pany, had rejected a demand for a f1 7s weekly wage in-crease. The salesmen get a basic weekly salary of about He will be accompanied by Mr. £6 and commissions.

They marched to the company's headquarters where a deputation presented their demands to General Manager F. Gardner. He said their request to reopen negotiations would be considered.

City Soldier Charged With Ontario Murder

The 42-piece brass band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will present a concert tonight at 8 in the auditorium of S. J. Willis Junior were told the baby fell out of his torium of S. J. Willis Junior High School,
Proceeds of the event will go

The concert will be the last one be given by Sgt. D. K. Denike The new bandmaster, who is also new to the regiment, will be Of-ficer Cadet Gordon B. King. King is a Bachelor of Music

RESURFO

College Role in Community Panel Topic

A panel discussion, open to the Building will be officially open public, on the responsibility of Wednesday, Public Inspecti Victoria College to the communwill follow on Thursday.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 10 (CP)—

Pte. David Reuben Andrist, 20, with Victoria College week broadcast over CKDA from 9.00 soldier from Victoria has been attached to the central ordnance Thursday at 8.50 p.m., in College to 10 p.m. week broadcast over CKDA from 9.05

A solder from victoria has been attached to the central ordnance interest and professional school auditorium.

In Tonight's Concert

The 42-piece brass band of the interest and professional school auditorium.

The said he was not the baby's mother, the former valerie Anne Roe, 19, last Aug.

2 after the birth of the child. He said he was not the baby's father.

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On the panel will be Mrs. H.

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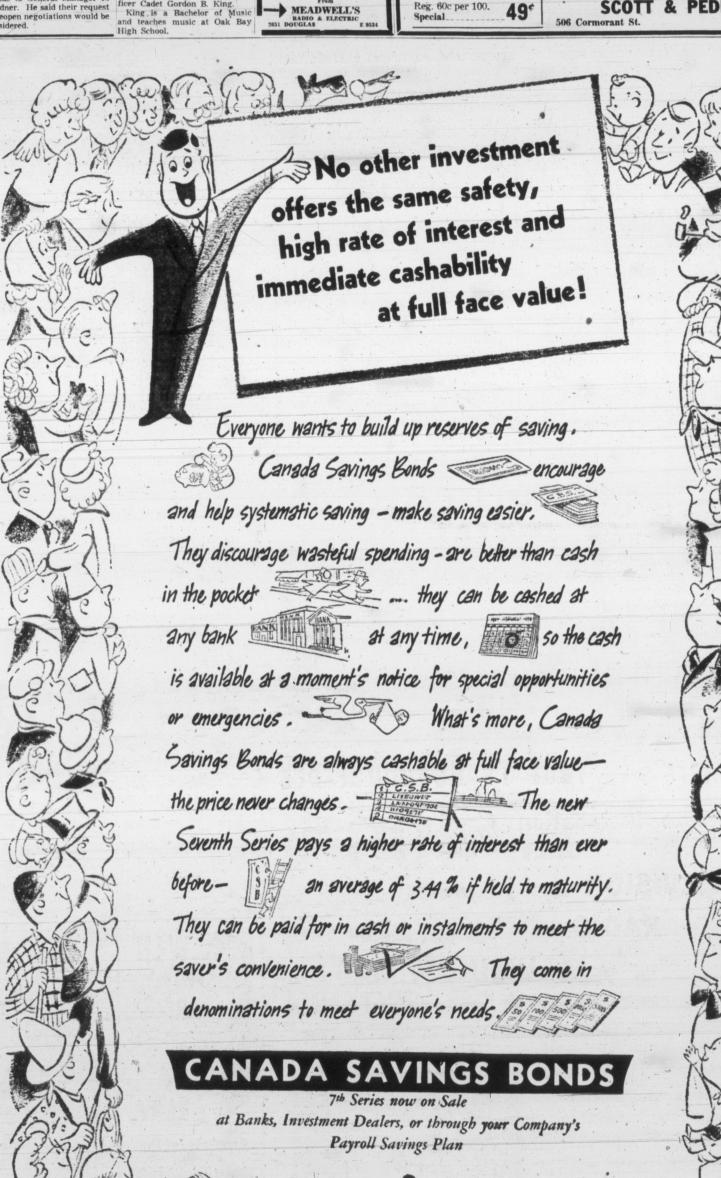
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Asks Minister

final seal of approval on the king's order Oct. 7 dissolving par-liament and accepting the resig-nation of the coalition government of Liberals and National



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Two Victoria **Groups Prepare** Liquor Briefs

Hotel, Restaurant Owners Will Plead

Ine liquor inquiry committee, cartoonist?

As is the case of most artists rugged indeed. Now 51 (he was toria at the Legislative Build-list life has been varied to say the born in Helena, Mont., May 7, Explority the case of most artists.

Research Council, and a brief ular runways, will be presented Friday in Vancouver as a joint effort. "The association has held sevport to the research council's

vey on record," said Mr. Whel-

ciation will, not present a brief, an official said. The matter is being handled in Vancouver through the provincial group.

The government-appointed in-quiry committee will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday and hear any relevant facts regarding distribution, sale and consumption of liquor in the province.

The export of tin from Bolivia is divided almost equally between Britain and the United States.

Over Night Relief

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The aura that clothes tall, lanky, to Town, "Sergeant York"—for likeable guy, Cooper was quoted Gary Cooper comes not so much which he was honored with an from the fact that he's a film star Academy Award, "Pride of the billing at the top because "I'm of high calibre, but from the fact Yankees," "The Fountainhead," that he's been around so long that etc., etc., and etc.

ARCTIC TERRITORY

toria Wednesday on his way to a ing him run around, six-shooters Mainland British Columbia holi ever ready, as sheriff in "High day, fresh from accolades follow Noon," I couldn't help but wonder At least two Victoria groups will present briefs to a Helena, Montana, newspaper Vancouver yesterday as saying

also present a brief.

Meanwhile, Ray Whellams, demonstrated recently, designed campaign manager for the with a view to Arctic transport. Greater Victoria Citizens' AssoThe craft is equipped with reciation, announced his group has
joined forces with the Alcohol to aperate on snow, water or reg-

that he's been around so long that he has become an institution.

I wonder how many-realize that the man who passed through Vicinity Wednesday on his way to a just him run around six-shouters tie.

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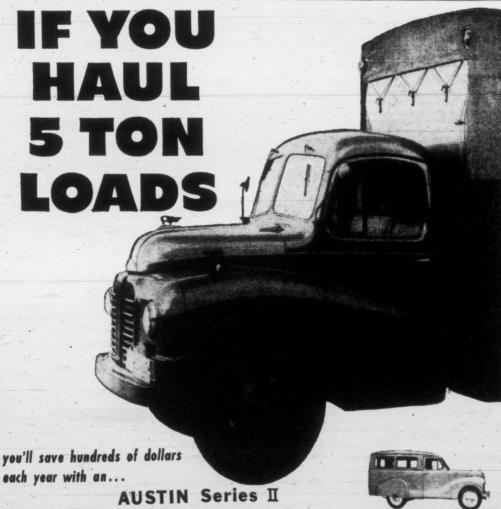


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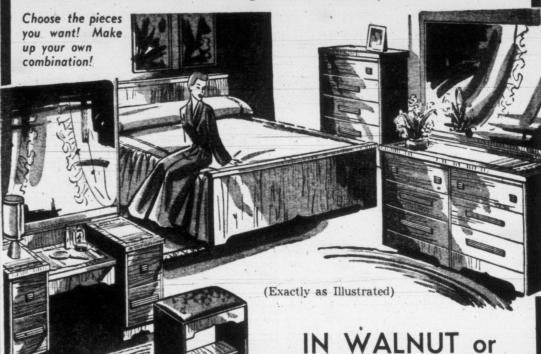
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Cougar Goal Mouth Like Grand Central Station

Feeling ran high in third period of Thursday's hockey opener at Memorial Arena between Canucks and Cougars, Joe Evans, standing by goal, being the centre of the rucus. Evans was manhandled by Walt Atanas of the Canucks, who may be seen lying on ice with leg

N.H.L. SEASON OPENS

Wings, Hawks **Take Debuts**

Chicago 3, Montreal 2

The Norrises are in the lead in the National Hockey League, and the saddest guy around the circuit is New York Ranger coach Bill Cook, whose 56th birthday coincided with the opening of the 1952-53 schedule.

Before a crowd of 11,039 at the

Detroit Olympia, the Red Wings, owned by Jim Norris Sr., unceremoniously walked over the Rangers 5-3, and at Montreal, the Jim Norris Jr. Chicago Black Hawks astounded 14,186 frenzied Montreal faithful with a 3-2 de Geattle cision over their beloved Cana-

games to go for the Red Wings
who are seeking their fourth
straight N.H.L. title.

For the Hawks it is a good SUMMARY
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straight N.H.L. title.

For the Hawks it is a good start in their campaign to climb out of the cellar with newly appointed coach Sid Abel—a former Red Wing stalwart—as the straight of the start of the appointed coach Sid Abel—a Ior—Victoria—Goal, Connoil, metrics, mer Red Wing stalwart—at the ster Reche, Long, Geegan, Strongman; forwards, Hebenton, Bouchard, Abbott, MacIntyre Mazur Kilburn, Dorohoy, Anderson, Evans.

WORSLEY IN GOAL.

Victoria—Goal, Connoil, Co

Cook, who spent all his big. First Period 1, Victoria Macini league playing days with the ster Scill Macinton 18.12 Penalties—W ster Scill Macinton 18.12 Penalties—W ster Scill Macinton 18.31 Dick 110. Second Period 2, Victoria Kills who took over the coaching job Macintyre, Anderson 13.18 Penalties who took over the coaching job Roche 2.37 Long 8.249 Pontinato 1 midway through last season.

migway through last season, and 17.20. Hickey 13.55.

Third Period — 3. Vancouver, Tarala Celebration.

Chuck Rayner, his bushy-2.00. Long 251: Barlow 2.20. Curre 11.41 browed goalkeeper, was out with minor and 10-min misconducty 14.34. At an injury and Lorne Worsley of Webster 14.34.

The Manager of the Western Hockey League, was

vn in as a replacement.

n addition, he was without best alleged, first-string censistelined with an injured st, and the nifty Edgar Lateral; Chicago at Toronto. Bones Raleigh, first-string cen-

come up with the winning DETR SUMMARY

The league warms up at the week-end with five games on tap. Saturday night it is Detroit at Montreal and Chicago at Toronto, and Sunday Canadiens travel to Joins Stamps Wings at Detroit and Rangers go CALGARY, Oct. 10 (CP).—Sid

to Chicago.

Before the Toronto game, man with Calgary's hockey
Maple Leaf directors will honor Stampeders of the Western rs with the blue and when he lines to Smythe will face off the team in its h buck to open the season Saskatoon Quakers.

Canada Grid Squads

clubs will play doubleheaders and W.I.F.U.-Winnipeg at Regina.

the rah-rah Intercollegiate Union Edmonton at Calgary.

In Full Holiday Bill

offer thanks for a bountiful har. feast:

Kilburn on top of Atanas and referee Eddie Powers behind. Others are Bernie Strongman (6); Doug Andernson (14), Vancouver's Ian Mackintosh (15) Jerry Cotnoir (1). Cougars won 3-2. (Times Photo

protruding from the goal. That's peacemaker Colin



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NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)-Is baseball considering photo finish camera at first base in future World Series to forestall close decisions rhubarbs such as the recent Passarella incident.

There have been reports of such a move, but commissioner Ford Frick spiked them today with a flat

"A photo finish camera is all right on a race track where the horses have to come down the straightaway," Frick said. "But it would be ridiculous in baseball where the balls come into first base from all angles."

Orders Are Orders, Ed Tells Victorious Cats

Canucks Make It Close In Season Puck Opener

Two points were proved beyond doubt at Memorial Arena Thursday night as Vancouver Canucks and Victoria Cougars lifted the local lid off the Western Hockey League

One, and this was evident to the near-capacity house, Jack McIn him a victory in his first test as tyre, off the 3-2 Cougar victory, coach since replacing Roger Le certainly is appreciative of the ger?

Hadn't they withstood a desper

erate insubordination by any members of the team.

The near-capacity house was still filing from the some of the tense and hard-earned Cougar triumph when Dorohov, in his still file that the country is again and threatened another? Hadn't goalie Jerry Cotnoir been almost as impressive as Emile "The Cat" Francis, Vancouver's agile acquisition by way of the N.H.L.? triumph when Dorohoy, in his first official post-game soliloquy, demanded attention and got it.

His words, at first, were not ice? ones of praise as might be ex-pected under the following cir played and outshot the Canucks cumstances: In a game that was rugged.

Hadn't the Cougars beaten back ragged, but doggedly fought until the vaunted Canucks and given the final second? Cougars Must Do as Told

Maybe so, but Dorohoy wanted night. McIntyre, it appears had one point made clear before the jumped the boards when Dorohoy one point made crear before the jumped the boards when Dorohoy other 69 games of the regular called for Reg Abbott. However, schedule go into the record books, the information was for all to And those include tonight's return hearken to as Dorohoy signifigame with the Canucks at Van cantly added "We're out there to Medynski, who sat out Thursday's Minutes later Dorohoy quietly ebut, will be inserted. explained the situation to
That point was as Eddie said McIntyre, who had sniped one debut will be inserted

That point was as Eddie said McIntyre, who had shiped one it:

"There's one thing I want He opened the scoring at the understood on this hockey club. 8.12 mark of the first period on I'm running the team and when a three-way play with Colin Kil-I want a man on the ice, I don't burn and Anderson. And then in want a man on the lee, I don't out and Anderson. And othen want anybody else jumping the the second period he gave Kilgun. Just because you think burn a perfect feeder pass which you're having a 'hot night' is no the ex-Edmonton winger conreason to go jumping over the verted with an ankle-high shot boards every time a man comes off Francis' left side.

off. When I say I want a certain man, I want him, nobody else."

This gave the Cougars a 2-0 wash, after attending a baseball meeting in Alberta.

If the vote is "yes," Calgary and Edmonton teams will

Oddly enough the tirade was up until that time, but a margin directed specifically at McIntyre, that was to stand them in good join the league next year, Abel said. who actually did have a 'hot stead as the game progressed.

Kilburn Sparks Cougar Attack

Hal Tarala slapped in the first out in front of the Victoria goal. Senators. Canuck goal while Stan Long was Walt Atanas, now a Canuck, serving an interference penalty but once a Cougar, was giving at the five minute mark of the Joe Evans a bad time while Don

opening games of the Commercial Hockey League in Memorial invitation to attend. He will drop the entire course of the contest, area Oct. 20 will win prize the first puck to start the interworth a total of \$600, officials

Ominutes as they were during Canucks caused many anxious games start at 2.30 p.m.

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wrist, and the nifty Edgar Lateral Red Wings, with the big line of Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay flanking Reggie Sinclair Streaked to a 3-0 first-period lead and Cook's birthday plans were shattered right there. **RUGGED BATTLE** **RUGGED BATTLE** **RUGGED BATTLE** It was a real battle at Montreal with 14 minor penalties handed out, 10 in the second period. And it remained for a Toronto Maple Leaf cast-off, Cal Gardner, 10 come up with the winning counter. **Next games. Sajurday: Detroit at Nos. Peralties. Detroit at Nos. Peralties. Detroit at Nos. Peralties. Possin at Nos. Peralties. Possin at Nos. Peralties. Possin at Nos. Peralties. Possin 12-86. October 12-86. Octob Dodger Coaching Job J.B.A.A. will be trotting out two new faces. In action will be J. Nicholson, D. Smith and J. Olber. Young, former Scottish League star, and G. Inelie. Coath Days

come the first Negro coach in game and not even the severest son 'fide team that will mee major league baseball, when his critics could point a finger at North Shore here Nov. 11 in a playing days are over. their behavior

Baying days are over.

Walter F. O'Malley, owner of the Dodgers, disclosed today he and the club's all-star receiver, must take care of himself. By had discussed 'the idea at some length and he is all in favor of employing Campanella as a Dodger coach "in a few years."

"I don't see why Roy can't turn to coaching when his playing days are over." the executive said. "He's intelligent, levelheaded, well-liked by both players and fans, and I think he'd make a fine teacher."

O'Malley added:

their behavior.

"The only stipulation I made to Roy was this. I told him he and the care of himself. By that I mean he must watch his weight. He has a tendency to employing campanella as a put on a lot of poundage during the off-season. I want him to set an example to the others. Before he learns to handle other men, he's got to be able to handle himself."

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as the best catcher and one "I believe the color angle is a the greatest clutch hitters in thing of the past in baseball, baseball.

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LA STARZA LOSES CHANCE season. Two, and only those in the immediate locale of the Cougar dressing room can bear witness, coach Eddie Dorohow will not tolerate insubordination. But the contract insubordination is the contract insubordination. But the contract insubordination is the contract insubordination. But they withstood a desperate and equally dangerous Vancouver assault in the closing minute of play which produced one goal and threatened another? AKRON, O., Oct. 10 (AP)—Rocky Jones 1.

AKRON, O., Oct. 10 (AP)-Rocky Jones, a little known heavyweight, kicked around the heavyweight title ambitions of Roland La Starza here Thursday

La Starza, highly-favored New York City belter who is rated third ranking contender for Rocky Marciano's crown, lost a unanimous 10-round decision to

The loss is certain to soften talk that La Starza should have a crack at Marciano's newly-won title. Rocky won a split decision over La Starza at Madison Square Garden March 24, 1950—ending a string of 37 straight victories for La Starza.

W.I.L. to Vote On Prairie Clubs

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10 (CP)-Directors of the West ern International Baseball League will vote Oct. 17 at Seattle on the question of admitting Calgary and Edmonton teams, Robert Abel, league president, announced Thursday

If the vote is "yes," Calgary and Edmonton teams will

Present members of the W.I.L. are Vancouver Capi-lanos, Victoria Tyees, Wenatchee Chiefs, Spokane Indians, Yakima Bears, Tri-City Braves, Lewiston Broncs and Salem

THE SPIDER tried to spin a scoring web last night, but failed. Eddie Mazur got the puck behind Vancouver ganglie Emile Francis on this play but somehow couldn't put it in the net. Canuck with interested look is Gary Gordon. Commercial Puck Loop Plans Gala Premiere Six persons who attend the doorsman. Lieutenant Governor opening games of the Commercial Canuck Wallace has accepted an 10 minutes as they were during carried Hocker Learner Mallace has accepted an 10 minutes as they were during carried to the contest of the cont

form for so early in the season, or of victoria Conege.

rolled to a 9-0 victory over defending league champion Crue E. Bourke, G. Inglis, P. Fowles, J. saders last Sunday, while the Poole, J. Young, J. Shields, H. Bays dumped the collegiate fifthmulard, B. Brown, P. Langdon, D. Carle, Europ. B. Harson, F. Carle, P. Harson

McKenzie Cup engagement. The

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general manager Conn Smythe League, will return to familiar at a dinner in recognition of his surroundings Saturday night TRANSITIONAL PERIOD SHOWS TREMENDOUS TURNOVER 27 years with the blue and when he lines up with the Calgary TRANSITIONAL PERIOD SHOWS TREMENDOUS TURNOVER

Yanks Yet to Reach Peak

General manager George Weiss viewed his young, vibrant world champion Yankees today and estimated that they have Farmers and other citizens will ing on this week-end football not yet reached the peak of

their transitional stage can wager that scores of football W.I.F.U.—Regina at Winnipeg When Weiss began the task of players, coaches and fans will add Calgary at Edmonton can wager that scores of lootoal players, coaches and fans will add Calgary at Edmonton.

a hope for a juicy week-end. Let the stay-at-homes feast on turkey, thousands of others will settle for a seat on the 10-yard line.

W.I.F.U.—Regina at Winnipes will will add Calgary at Edmonton.

Big Four—Montreal at Ottawa, tamilton at Toronto.

Since the beginning of the transition, Weiss managed to will remain the same to the since the beginning of the transition. Weiss managed to will remain the same transition and the same transition and the same transition.

Fourteen senior games are scheduled over the three days with home and-home series in the Big Four and Western Interprovincial Unions. Each of the four Ontario Rugy Football Union Clubs will play doubleheaders and the series of the four Clubs will play doubleheaders and the series of the four Ontario Rugy Football Union Clubs will play doubleheaders and the series of the four Ontario Rugy Football Union Graph of the four Ontario Rugy we made some important deals and that we reached into the

was our farm system that kept feeding us the good players and actually won the pennants for

Although often referred to as the "old champs," the Yankees actually are a young team. Phil Rizzuto is the oldest regular at 34 and outfielders Hank Bauer and Gene Woodling are both 30. But Mickey Mantle is 20, Billy Martin is 24, Yogi Berra, 27, Gil McDougald, 23, and Joe Collins, 29. It figures out at an average of 27.

Although Weiss did not say so, it appears that his next important task is to find the eventual successor to Rizzuto. The little shortstop showed occasional signs of slipping this year and while he is not ex-pected to take a sudden noseously to think of his succes-

Young pitchers-to take the place of Allie Reynolds (34), Vic Raschi (33) and Ed Lopat (34)—represent the next most important job of the future. Along these lines it is signifi-cant that Whitey Ford, the rookie pitching sensation of 1950, will be out of the army with the team next spring.

"We are not a set team as we look toward 1933," Weiss said. "We played with only four outfielders most of this season and there is the ob-vious opportunity for a young outfielder to make our club."

Neither of the reserve catchers, Ralph Houk or Charley Silvera, is regarded as a sure-

Weiss becomes perhaps un duly modest when asked if he can recall any other transi-tional stage which proved so never was a parellel.

For example: Only five players eligible for the 1947 world the 1952 classic-representing an 81 per cent turnover. Eight players eligible for the 1949 series were also eligible for this year's—representing a 68 per cent turnover.

"The turnover has been tre-mendous," Weiss admitted. "But I wouldn't say it has stopped. We are looking to strengthen the club for next year and there probably will

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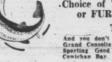
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continues as usual with Saturday Big Four-Toronto at Hamilton.

National League to acquire afternoon hoedowns.

O.R.F.U.—Sarnia at Balmy more veterans than Yankee So, football fans, start chomp- Beach, Brantford at Windsor. | teams usually do. dive toward mediocrity next shot to return next year and be changes." By ROY THORSEN

Manchester-born Sam Lane of Victoria, an R.A.F. squadron leader in World War II, wasn't lured to this country by false An Issac Walton stalwart from his days in knee-pants, Sam

really came here because of some, "worded bait."
"I was only 15 when I read a book by an American author

telling of the rich lake and salmon fishing in the Cowichan Bay area. I made up my mind then I would some day pack up and move to Vancouver Island," he recalled.

He did just that after the curtain had been

ring down on the war. He's the proprietor of the Old Country Inn on Lampson Street. Lane has found the written word was not fiction. Since settling here he's had, wonder-ful sport in freshwater and the saltchuck. But last Tuessday he reached a peak that will be the envy of hundreds of anglers. He accomplished something of a record. It

boils down to this:

Thorsen

Sam, his wife, Rosina (she's of original Victoria sfock, the former Miss Owen) and their daughter. Dorothy, aged four were only out on Cowichan Bay waters from 1 to 3 Tuesday afternoon and during that time Sam reeled in five coho that won his gold, silver, and bronze buttons from the Cowichan Bay Coho Club. Their weighter 17, 1611. weights: 17, 1612, 15 pounds and two 14 pounders a total of

pounds.
All were caught on a light rod—as light as a trout rod—

All were caught on a light rod—as light as a trout rod—trolling a bucktail fly.

Sam may have hit it lucky—got in on the first big run of coho to enter the bay this fall. In any case, boathouse operators at the bay report fishing at this writing is excellent, which will hearten the hundreds who this holiday week-end will be seeking a share of the \$1,000 worth of prizes in the annual Cowichan Bay solve dearby.

Derby entrants do not have to be members of the Cowichan There's \$100 cash award each day for the biggest oho registered by an entrant—and the club is sharing the proceeds 50-50 with the Solarium

A. N. Hultman, of Cedar Cabins, Cowichan Lake, wrote down A. N. Hullman, of Cedar Capins, Cowichan Lake, whole down this week to report Cowichan Lake fishing is producing some good catches of trout. Nice creels were scored last week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bertram of Victoria, using wet fly, and Charlie Watkins and Harry Baker of this city, using gang troll and

With the cooler nights, trout should be getting more active and hungry," says Hultman

There are quite a number of trout reported moving in the upper reaches of Cowichan River. Jack Gray, who has been fishing with Rod Smith, reports Shawnigan Lake evening fishing producing fair results.

Roger Monteith says that Campbell Lakes are a good fishing

Both hunters and freshwater fishermen are hoping for a od solid rainfall to imrove sport on the game trails and in

Ray Ritchie, president of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, said that F. Beebee, of the Provincial Museum,

gave members a fine illustrated talk of the use of falcons in hunting at Monday night's meeting in the Goldstream clubhouse.

Beebee told them, with pictures to back it up, how the hawk

or falcon—was being used in the east to bag game without the use of a gun. The falcon is only used in country where legal game is known to be in good numbers.

The association is appealing to the average hunter who will hunting pheasants in Saanich peninsula starting Oct. 18 to e "good judgment and ask permission to hunt on farmers" properties before entering."

The hunter-farmer good relations plan between the farmer members of the fish-game club will be resumed this year. Last year's experiment in this direction has produced a better feeling between both factions, Ritchie said.

Inspector George Stevenson, chief of the island branch of the BC. Game Department, reports that a number of hunters have got buck deer this year "but the woods have got to be dampened down before good hunting by the general crowd can

SHORT SHOTS: Cliff Eastwood bagged five out of 14 blue grouse he saw in Sooke-Metchosin Rocky Point area one day this week. He was also up Campbell River way, reports seeing this week. He was also up campoen kiver way, reports seeing 21 does and one buck, "but some of the bbys are still bringing out some nice antlered trophies." Jack Roach is very secretive about where he gets his grouse. He got his one-day limit—six—last week-end. He's off to the Cariboo this week to gun for

geese and moose Sam Lane has been taking out guests to his inn on fishing trips and they've done well. Fred Rodgers, Seattle, and Dean Bosquil, Phoenix, Arizona, got one coho each last week end at Cowichan Bay. Capt. Roberts, Chevy Chase, Missouri, and Berkeley F. Jones, Pasadena, Calif., got three coho weighing eight to 10 pounds. G. H. Whitcomb, Houston, Texas, reeled in a 14-b-pounder, and R. Richardson, Kingston, Ont., took 12 and 15-

Entries in Sylvester U-Drive island buck deer competition now reached 10. Jack Robbins tells us, however, there is has now reached 10. Jack Robb still room for a trophy winner.

Newest trophies have been entered by Charles Godber, 620 Agnes; B. Bowe, 3143 Wascanna; Richard L. Creed, 1175 Burnaide; Jim Maxwell, 852 Seven Oaks; L. G. Hauser, 903 Hereward, and Bernie Linskill, 1010 Balmoral.

Saanich Inlet-grilse, coho and springs offeredis still rated fairly good.

Walls Scores Quick Kayo

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct., 10 tion soccer game at Central Park Pe (BUP). - Canadian heavyweight Saturday at 1. champion Earl Walls of Edmon ton Thursday night scored a first round knockout over Hank Thur-man of Los Angeles, Calif., in the shortest heavyweight bout ever fought in the oil capital.

Soccer Trophy to Honor Richardson

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10 (CP) The Pacific Coast Soccer League will likely inaugurate a new com-petition, replacing the Mainland Cup, officials disclosed Thursday

It will be in honor of the late John Richardson, former coast league secretary and Dominion Football Association representa-tive, and a suitable memorial trophy will be awarded. Richardson died last

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Two Hours—and Three Buttons

Sam Lane, with wife, Rosina, and daughter, Dorothy, with his catch of coho beauties, caught in two hours Tuesday at Cowichan Bay, that won him gold, silver and bronze buttons from Cowichan Bay Coho Club, Coho derbyists over the week-end will be hoping to duplicate Sam's feat in order to cash in on the \$1,000 derby prize list. The annual big coho run is now on, report boathouse owners and club officials

Joe Deserves Another Title Try, Rates N.B.A.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP) __ MIDDLEWEIGHT Champion, Ray Robit Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)

The National Boxing Association
said today that Jersey Joe Walcott, who has had an unprecedented five chances to win the world's heavyweight title, is entitled to yet another chance, 11s quarterly ratings put the man Haye. Massakhuetts.

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)

Logical Property Street Carl Bob Olson, New York Turnin, Said today that Jersey Joe Hairston, New York Carl Bob Olson, New York Car

It's quarterly ratings put the weak of the property of the pro Marciano, who knocked Jersey

Outstanding boxers | Arthur King,
Canada; 2, Virgil Akins, Missouri 3, Joe
Brown, Louisiana, and 4, Paddy DeMarco.
New York

arciano, who knocked Jersey Rev York
out last month, probably
real part of the control of the co

Joe out last month, probably would agree Walcott might make his most dangerous opponent.

Walcott was ahead on points when the end came dramatically in the 13th.

Layne, right behind Walcott, has beaten old Joe once—but he also has lost to Harry "Kid" Matthews, who now rates no higher than third among the light heavyweights.

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light heavyweights.

Charles knocked out Bernie Reynolds of Fairfield, Conn., last night. Charles said after Hawaii 2, Tanny Compo. Philippines: the bout he'd like to fight Marciano, but would prefer to take on Layne first.

Mousse. France.

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Housse. France.

Champion. Yoshio Shirai. Japan
Cha

lease, the N.B.A. noted sadly there were few new names AMATEUR MITT among the nation's top-ranking

Boxing commissioner Abe J. CARD TONIGHT Greene jabbed at an old N.B.A. Sports fans who like to see foe: television. He said television has killed off the small the ring will find such an ac-

"The ratings show few if any

the source of such talent is the now defunct small club, which has dropped out of the picture due to the competition from televised contests."

In a Branch of the Canadian Legion, Arena Way.

It is the first show of the new season carded by the newly-formed Greater Victoria Amateur Roying Association. new names," Greene said, "since

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Amateur Boxing Association.
There will be 10 bouts bringing together peewees of Logical contenders: 1, Joe Walcott, New process 2, Rex Layne, Utah: 3, Ezzard pounds, harles, Ohio.

tion program tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Britan-

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GUESSING GAME BEGINS

Should Case Worry?

he big guessing game was on today how much gold will New York Yankees lay out to get Casey Stengel to try for his fifth straight world baseball

Yankees were being coy about it, and the cagy Stengel

Stengel will get a new contract

for two or three years. The figure will be between \$75,000

about salary, anyhow. But re-ports were flying.

According to these reports,

and \$100,000 a year.
Stengel, 61 and forced to

CADET RECORD AT STAKE

Leading Grid Clubs To Clash Saturday

complete seasons of Canadiar. Although the Royal Roads.

complete seasons of Canadiar, football league play make it three in a row?

That's a question only the boys in blue and white can answer when they meet Ray Mitchell's score while Royal Roads beat the Vampires at Heywood Avenue park Saturday at 2, In the secret.

Although the Royal Roads Hugh Bradley, writing in the Royal Roads encounter is forecast. Mitchell's Vampires beat the R.C.N. team by a 5-0 period at \$100,000 per season if the feels his income tax statement can stand this extra burden."

In the season to date both teams have an undefeated record, which tougher navy team than the one defeated by the Winner of Saturday's match will Vampires. take over the league leadership.

In addition to what promises to be the season's most thrilling grid fare, the league is endeavoraged for the league is endeavoraged. ing to have the R.C.N.'s fine band football rules. hand for musical interludes.
o six-man squads of boys from

ball the type that holds the rest

SEEKS NAME

Mr. and Mrs. Basketball Fan: Can you think of a good, catchy name that can be attached to Victoria's new senior

Give it a try, anyway, and send your suggestions to this newspaper's sports department before midnight, October 18.

Manager Pat Horgan is offer-ing two season tickets to the person who turns in the name Ex-Domino star Stan

"Busher" Jackson is the team coach.

The Heywood Avenue park turf Pleased with the way the crowds are turning out for this season's brand of Canadian football, league officials are planning an extra exciting afternoon.

St. Louis College will play a 15- Stock Car minute game at half-time. The league hopes that it will be boys like this who will eventually make the Victoria brand of foot.

Stock car pilots will be in the spotlight Monday afternoon at Shearing Speedway. Cobble Hill, when they battle it out for the Vancouver Island championship in the closing car racing program of the year.

Program will start at 2 p.m. Officials expect between 15 and 0 entries in the 30-lap big race. At the close of the show tro-phies will be awarded to the No. 1 big car racer, and the most popular driver of the season.

Eight big cars will also roar over the speedway. They wi in a 15-lap main event final. Racing club members at a neeting Friday night indicated

that there will be about 20 local big cars on the track next year probably five from outside More Shoe Comfort!

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of retirement after the Yan-kees defeated Brooklyn Dodgers this week for their fourth series title under

"My boys didn't quit on me." e announced. "I don't plan to

quit on them.' The Yankee front office said there had been no conferences with Stengel since the world series and none is known to be scheduled. Meanwhile, speculation about

Stengel's future salary is add-ing up to a lot of good publicity, to which no baseball club is averse, and the Yankees may let the situation boil a while

Dan Daniel of the New York World Telegram has different dope. Daniel says "Stengel has been tendered a new contract three years. His total ry for the term will be

That work out to \$80,000 a

Baseball salaries generally are pure guess work. The clubs make a practice of never dis-closing them, and the players 1951 VAUXHALL "6"





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Retains Ring Title

MILAN, Oct. 10 (AP). - Ray Famechon of France retained his

European featherweight cham-

pionship on Thursday night by

knocking out Italy's Nello Barba-

doro in the fourth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

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toria High School modestly di- Europe, unaccompanied, last earlier visited most of the Euro- limited to regular attendance at vulged today that he cycled over summer.

David Anderson, son of Dr. provide his own locomotion on

Christmas Tree Sale
Already Being Planned
Although Christmas is over two months away, the Optomist Club is already making plans for its annual sale of Christmas trees.

The club is arranging to buy 1,500 trees, it was reported at a luncheon meeting Thursday in the Pacific Club.

Optomists will use a parking lot in the Fairfield business area to carry on the sales.

David Anderson, son of Dr. provide his own locomotion on and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 1972 such an extended trip was his most ambitious project.

David was greatly impressed by the kindness of the people he met in each country he visited, menced at Montreaux, Switzer-He speaks French well, but the speaks French well but the spe

carry on the sales.

All proceeds will go to further go boys' work.

All proceeds will go to further with his sister.

A ski-enthusiast, David gives convicted the light blonde widow an impression of early maturity. His ambitions have not solidified to sales.

A three-judge American court convicted the light blonde widow an impression of early maturity. His ambitions have not solidified to sales.

A ski-enthusiast, David gives convicted the light blonde widow from Red Wing. Minn., of intentional manslaughter. Her huse as yet, however. He is still band, Sgt. Dan Wage, 26, was basking in the warmth of home shot with a carbine at the Fuer and is happy with the thought stenfeldbruck air base July 26.



He's Real Blood Bank Supporter

One of Victoria's most consistent blood-donors, Sydney Hayward, 23 Menzies Street, was presented with a "60donation" pin at a brief ceremony in Red Cross House Thursday afternoon. Presentation was made by M. L. Fitzgerald, chairman of the blood transfusion service of the Red Cross. Mr. Hayward made his sixieth donation some time ago, and has now given 65 pints over the past 11 years. He is an R.C.N. veteran. (Times Photo.)

APPEAL COURT SATISFIED

Sewer Grate Re-Assembled To Prove Theft Theory

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B.C. Court of Appeal dismissed been stolen during the period in

B.C. Court of Appeal dismissed been stolen during the period in an appeal Thursday taken on bequestion.

All of Thomas Rublatz, 42, of Vancouver, who was sentenced by County Court Judge A. E. Lord to serve one year in Oakalla for stealing a number of sewer grates from Vancouver streets between Sept. 15 and Oct. 17 of tween Sept. 15 and Oct. 17 of

last year.

A. A. Mackoff, counsel for Rublatz, argued evidence at the trial which connected his client with the grates was circumstantial. S. J. Remnant, counsel for the

Crown, submitted evidence which showed Rublatz and an accom-plish had collected grates from city streets; had smashed them into small pieces and then had disposed of them by selling them to various Vancouver junk deal-

ers as scrap metal.

He exhibited a photgraph of e grate which was reassam by police from scrap which Ru-blatz had sold.

Evidence showed 35 grates. each weighing 125 pounds, had

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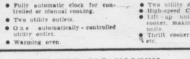


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Sunday afternoon recitals by Sunday afternoon rectain by It is announced that Victoria artists will round out painting classes under ambitious plans for the fall and known painter-teacher, Mr. ambitious plans for the fall and winter season, directors have indicated. Opening dates for the recitals have yet to be announced. Special classes for business It is intended as an opportunity men are still open for registrator local students to become tion but Saturday morning known by the public.

the Paganini Quartet recital and an exhibit by the Victoria an exhibit by the Victoria weavers Guild are all included in an enlarged program of the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria. eleven age group.

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LONDON (CP) — Parliament-ary support will be sought for a novel plan to send a modern armada over the seven seas in search of export markets for

The idea was suggested by Richard Levin, designer of the Festival of Britain travelling ex-hibition. It is reported to have the enthusiastic backing of lead-ers of the major political parties. Norman Dodds, Labor member for Dartford, who will place the matter before the president of the Board of Trade when Parlia-ment reconvenes, said the plan was to put a floating fair aboard a fleet of ships cruising around the world to boost British goods.

"I see it as a British armada setting out to recapture world trade and creating a new Elizabethan era of merchant adven-tures," said Levin.

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under way today to determine how \$50,000 in cash disappeared from an airliner as it winged its way from Miami to Lima, Peru. Puzzled officials of Pan American-Grace Airways (Panagra) said the money might have been stolen in flight or while the four-engined DC-6 stopped briefly at Panama and Guayaquil en route. W. F. Lewis, assistant treasurer of Panagra, who came here from blitty the cash might have been "misdirected."

The loss was discovered Sunday when the airliner El Inter-American-Grace Airways (Panagra, New York office said a bag containing the money was found ripped open.

The last big loss of treasure in air transit occurred in Canada last month. Gold weighing nearly half a ton was tolen at Toronto's

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Malton airport Sept. 24. It was would have brought more than legally worth about \$215,000 but \$300,000 on the U.S. market.

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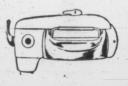
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SCARBOROUGH. Yorkshire, ing the Conservatives to resist

England, Oct. 10 (CP) Britain's the passing of union control "into it has 3,000,000 members in Brit.

Conservatives today declared war on Communists in the country's ment subservient to political a conference source said, the trade unions.

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a call for government action to be brought into line with 1952

GHOST-RIDDEN 'SPARE' WIFE GRANTED UNCONTESTED DIVORCE

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 10 (CP)-In the bedroom was an urn containing the first wife's ashes, pressed flowers from her funeral were framed on the wall, and in the closet all her

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Mrs. Marie Van Zelm, the second wife, submitted these facts as evidence Thursday in her uncontested divorce suit on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

She added that at Christmas there were two Christmas trees, and that her husband said:
"One is for us. The other is for you."

Three Adults, Child Hit by Polio in B.C.

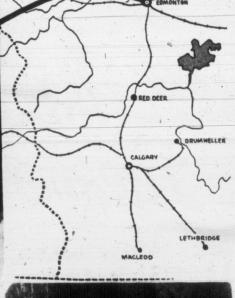
PRINCE GEORGE, Oct. 10 of the province was "far from (BUP)—Three adults and a child over yet."

have been admitted to the Prince George Hospital suffering from polio as community health of said the provincial total of cases ficers warned the outbreak of the disease in the northern part with 24 fatalities.











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City Must Go to Court to Defend . Sale of Ogden Point's Elevator

City of Victoria will be served was \$1,000 over the bid of Kerr, delegated to the city solicitor the with a court order to appear in Gifford. The latter firm then power to determine the terms and supreme Court here Oct. 15, in sent the city an offer of \$250,000. conditions of sale.

Supreme Court here Oct. 15, in connection with an application to quash a City Council resolution to sell Ogden Point grain elevator Kerr, Gifford & Co. Inc. of Portland, Oregon, who have leased the leevator for the past two and one half years, announced earlier they would take legal action to retain the lease.

City Council sold the elevator to Hallet & Carey (B.C.) Ltd. of Vancouver for \$202,500, which



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Canadian Veterans Tell of Battles, Praise Commonwealth Comrades-in-Arms

A boyish-looking captain of the famous "Princess Pats" addressed the Victoria Rotary Club here Thursday and told members: "The Korean war is a battle between Chinese manpower and our firepower . . . and so far, we have more bullets than they have Chinamen."

Vivid battlefront accounts were narrated by both Capt. R. K. Swinton, M.C., and his brother in arms, Lieut. Lorne Glendin. Questioned regarding recreain arms, Lieut. Lorne Glendinning, who are both recently repatriated from the United Nations battlefront. Both Vancouver men, currently at Gordon Head camp, the Captain is a paratrooper with the P.P.C.L.L., and the lieutenant is a commander of tanks with Lord Strathcona Horse.

Horse.
The Empress hotel luncheon meeting heard a summary of the Canadian Army action in Korea since the first Canadians landed there with the 2nd Pathaled there with the 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I. in 1950.

Captain Swinton's description of the Princess Pats' early arrival, their assignment to the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade, after six weeks' arduous over-seas training, the advance and crossing of the 38th parallel, the terrific welcome afforded them by the New Zealanders, the (Reuters). "Whitaker's Folly,"
"Jocks" and the "Cockneys," fabulous 80-room mansion with
brought the war home to the an underwater ballroom, was badstentilye audience.
"ROKS" BROKE

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He told of the Aussies and the \$2,000,000 by Whitaker Wright, Pats holding a vital front against millionaire financier who pol-a "howling mob" of Chinese, soned himself after being cona "bowling mob" of Chinese soned himself after being con-blowing bugles, and employing victed of some shady deals.

The whole estate, known as rifty the U.N. force. The "ROKS." Whitely Park, is a fabulous Ed-the army of the Republic of wardian playground containing (South) Korea, at that time 1,360 acres of woodland, a 500-poorly led and trained, fell back before them.

The soldiers of Canada "stayed" A ballroom built under an ar-

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The soldiers of Canada "stayed — A ballroom built under an arput," he said. He paid high tribitificial lake, with a glass roof so ute to the New Zealand artillery that dancers could look up and who, overrun, defended see fish swimming above them their guns at point-blank range, was just one of the millionaire's with cooks, clerks and batmen whims. dying in the effort. The historic and pathetic loss of life and gain of glory by the Gloucesters also packer Ronald J. Huggett for entered into the gripping ac \$420,000. While alterations were

being made the house was unoc A modest tale of "quiet nights" cupied.
except for "every second night
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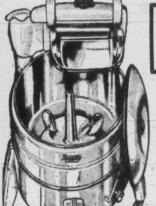
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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The paper printed a very scholarly treatise yesterday about pedestrians and motorists in Victoria. As far as I could gather, the pedestrians not only have the right-of-way under any and all circumstances, but they also

I especially liked the part of the story which read:

"A safety island in mid-street is a haven to mothers with carriages and elderly people." Mothers who wheel elderly people around in baby carriages

certainly need safety islands. The kindly, paternal department of national defense has

prepared a 64-page booklet which is designed to help Canadian servicemen get around in Britain, France and Germany,

(A Canuck needs help, yet?)

However, this booklet is crammed from cover to cover with all sorts of handy hints, which should be of considerable interest to all those who are going to Europe, are in Europe or are going to Europe, as guests of the Department of National Defense.

For instance, the booklet conveys the world-shattering information that "there are many things to see in London which may not appear in the guide books, and some of them

(Like watching someone fall down the stars at the

The booklet points out that British food isn't all that it might be, what with rationing and restrictions, and also that British tastes in food are a little different than ours. For instance, it says that Canadians like corn on the cob.

and British like Brussels sprouts

(I do not believe that the British actually LIKE Brussels sprouts. Some long-dead pranister must have introduced them as a joke, and the British, like the Scotsmen and the bagpipes, haven't seen the joke.)

The booklet suggests that a serviceman who wants to eat cheaply should stay away from restaurants, and find himself

a good public house.

(This he has no doubt done in the first place but as the author of the booklet says, this brings up the subject of the pub, and a right good subject it is, too).

The booklet touches on the pub as an institution and a tradition, before getting right down to cases:

"British beer is stronger than it tastes, and comes in a wide variety of weights, colors and flavors."

(Never underestimate the power of a tankard).

The booklet also has some useful information on France e this: "What makes France France is the French.
(In any event, it would certainly help).

However, there is one final and vital bulletin which will of especial interest to servicemen of last war and war

"In France, the water may not agree with you. Bottled

Evian and Vitel water are cheap and safe."

(NOW they tell you! And think of the thousands of men who squandered their money on cognac when they could just have easily bought bottled water).

I hope the Department of National Defense prints an-

TOPICS IT TIMES

There will be no letter carrier delivery on Thanksgiving day, Post Office officials announced

Wicket service will be available to the public for two hours only, from 9 to 11 a.m. Special delivery mail and the receipt and dispatch of regular mails will be handled as usual. The lobby of the post has announced.

Bill Archer of 1826 Government Street doesn't like the idea of poisoning fish in Good-

He's all for letting city kids fish the unwanted catfish out.
"We appreciate the sporting commented Acting Mayor Frank Mulliner today we want to get rid of all the catfish, not just the ones they happen to catch."

Beverly Essler, 18, 453 Kington Street, was treated at the B.C. Court of Appeal allowed Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday the appeal of Leslie Neil Wark, night for knee injuries when the 19-year-old Alert Bay fisherman, car in which she was driving col- who came before the court Thurslided with the rear of another car day appealing sentence on a on Quadra Street. Damage to the charge of theft of articles over car was slight.

When the damage of the charge of \$25.

Majority of British Columbians will get a holiday Nov. 11, Remembrance Day.

It is a statutory holiday under the provisions of the Factories Act and the Shops under the Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act, R. A. Pennideputy provincial secr

the railway club and the C.P.R. luncheon club in Toronto

The Y.M.C.A.'s Young Adult Club got off to a good start on Wednesday and program director Bob Morrison says it looks like

it will be one of the best years

Another meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15, to plan the year's work and entertainment.

Bonus Means Car for Foot-Tortured War Prisoner

(See Story on Page One) News of Canada's "maltreatment bonus" was welcomed excitedly today by Victoria ex-prisoners-of-war — but not one of them would go through it again for any amount of

men who were telephoned the good news by The Times this morning can be summed up: "We're sure glad to get the money—we can use it—but it was one hell of a way to earn a

dollar a day."

Between 10 and 15 men in Victoria are eligible for the pay-ments, which will be made to all who "served time" in Japanese prison camps, and most of the cheques will be for \$1,365.

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was a prisoner for three years and eight months, will use the money to pay off a mortgage A civilian ployee at H.M.C. Dockyard, he contacted tuberculosis as a result of his imprisonment, but has slowly fought his way back to health. "We've heard ru-mors about this for some time," he said. "It is wonderful to know it's true. But I would have given anything at the time to get out of it. Money didn't

mean a thing then." Ray R. Squires, a sergeant with the Canadian Corps of Signals at the fall of Hong Kong, reacted to the news with "That's \$1,365." Although he had the days counted, he was

put the money. "I have a very good idea, though, and it will be used well," he said.

Mr. Squires earned the M.B.E. for his courage and leadership while a P.O.W. "I have no complaints—I could get by without the money," he said, "but there are many of our boys who aren't back on their feet yet, and never will be. They're the ones who deserve all the government could pos-sibly give them." Horace (Jerry) Gerard, an

electrician at the Legislative Buildings, was also with the signal corps when Hong Kong was lost. His feet were badly injured by Japanese beatings, and still pain him so badly they

But now his walking problem may be solved. "I've been looking around at cars," he said.

'Now perhaps I can get one." The ex-Japanese prisoners here are worried by one point; they are glad to get the "maltreatment" awards, but wonder if something shouldn't be done for European prisoners.

"Who is going to decide whether a man was badly treated or not?" they ask,

Among other Victoria men reported eligible for the bonus are: Charles Price, of Dominion Securities; Ken Hogarth, cook at Jubilee Hospital; Tom Barton, Canadian Customs and Immigration; Lionel Speller,

lips, formerly of the D.V.A. hospital, who recently moved to Vancouver, and his brother Bob, also a D.V.A. employee. Dick Maize of Sooke, is also

But the picture is more con-fused for other P.O.W.'s who must wait to see if they will benefit under the "certain camp" wording of the Ottawa announcement.

"Oh, you're kidding," was the comment of former air force flyer and lacrosse star, Duff McCaghey when he heard the news. He was a prisoner of war for one year and a half. His partner, Tommy Mackay, also in the air force was prisoner for two years

last six months because the Germans were not living up to the terms of the Gen eva Convention," said Mo Caghey.

the Victorians taken prisoner in the Dieppe raid, Aug. 19, 1942. He was in prisoner-of-war camp for two and three quarter years. He was with the 16th Canadian Light A.A. Regiment Also taken prisoner in the raid with the same outfit were Hank Slater, Victoria, and Bob Wat-tie, Honeymoon Bay.

Among other airforce veter-ans of Victoria taken prisoner were Cecil Langdon, Johnny were Cecil Langdon, Johnny Fraser, Bill Clark and Jimmy Pollock.

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Clerks' Wallets Trickery Gets Pocket of Cash

Behind Counter

This is how he worked: The man walked on to the floor of the store, where workmen are installing escalators, carrying a roll of blueprints and a steel ruler and gazed knowingly about the

The clerks thought he was a

The thief then proceeded to measure the space behind the counters and apparently, when the clerks were not looking, rifled

The thief also walked into the stock room and emptied the pockets of any coats he found. A government cheque worth \$121.70 was stolen from the coat

pocket of Charles A. Hudon, 929 Falmouth Road. While taking measurements around the counters, the thief talked to several of the clerks with regard to alterations to the

Clerks described the thief as a "smooth talker." They said the man had steel grey hair and was about 60 years of age. He

was wearing a blue suit.

Despite the thefts, employees thief did not strike today

Bhag Singh Found Guilty In Rape Case

COUNTY COURT JUDGE A bold thief, described as a Joseph Badenoch Clearinue, prominent Victoria lawyer, has been named judge of the County Court of Victoria. Word of the appointment came today from the Justice "smooth operator," successfully stole about \$300 in cash Department at Ottawa. and cheques from employees He succeeds Judge Herbert H. Shandley, who is retiring from the bench for reasons of ill-health, Judge Shandley has presided over the court for 16 years. of a local department store Thursday. The thief's method of operation Mr. Clearibue is a native Victorian. He is head of the firm tricked over 100 employees, police Clearinue, Gregory, Grant & Cox. He was a member of the class at Victoria College, and

Bold Thief Loots

after receiving his B.A. at McGill in 1911, was selected as a Rhodes Scholar. He attended Oxford University, receiving a B.A. there in 1913 and his B.C.L. in 1914. During the First World War he served with the Canadian

J. B. CLEARIHUE NAMED

Field Artillery, and afterward was an officer of the reserve army here. He holds the Military Cross. He was called to the bar in British Columbia in 1916 and

was made King's Counsellor in 1937. Mr. Clearihue is a former member of the B.C. Legislature and Victoria City Council. He sat in the Legislature, as a Liberal member for Victoria, from 1920 to 1924. He was an alderman from 1925 to 1928.

He is chairman of the Victoria College Council and has He is a Freemason and belongs to the Kiwanis Club

Colquitz Creek Will Be Bridged

270-Foot Steel Span for Island Highway Will Need 1,500 Feet of Approaches

A 270-foot steel and concrete bridge will be constructed was wearing a blue suit.

Despite the thefts, employees to take Victoria's new Island Highway outlet over the lowconsider they were lucky the lying area between Burnside and Tillicum Roads, it was learned today from the Provincial Public Works Department.

The bridge will carry the highway over the Colquitz River and Interurban Road. It will be in the same general vicinity as the Sought by Legion existing C.N.R. bridge.

The span will be 27 feet wide, carrying two lines of traffic and will be built to Trans-Canada Highway specifications. It will Government Street, W. T.

Bhag Singh, otherwise known as Ram Singh, 830 Queens Avenue, was sentenced Thursday to 2½ years in B.C. penitentiary for rape.

Singh was found guilty of the crime by an Assize Court jury struction of the first 4.5-mile which deliberated 2½ hours. The section of the outlet. Separate itime to request further instruction from Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, who presided over the trial.

The judge imposed sentence im-

Government Alleviates Ment of Same and the second of ay appealing sentence on a harge of theft of articles over he value of \$25. Wark had been sentenced by

'Gimme Back My Shirt . . .

"No I'm not a Bay-Times personality

baby and I don't want my picture taken either . . . " Handsome—but indignant Douglas Young, wailed protests at the Well Baby Clinic at the City Health

Centre, Cook Street, Thursday as Times

Photographer Bill Halkett snapped the

shutter. Tickling Douglas' feet didn't help

either. Douglas is 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Young, 868 Admirals

Road. Tears and all he'd still stand a

dandy chance in the Personality Parade of Children's Portraits, sponsored by the

Hudson's Bay Co. and Victoria Daily Times, which closes Saturday.

Danish Wooden Tray Light as a Feather By PENNY SAVER

You'll get the surprise of your young life when you pick up a certain four-ply tray imported from Denmark. By appearances you would think it was going to be quite heavy, but when lifted it's as

Quite an accomplishment on the part of our friends across the

Besides being so conveniently light it is heat and alcohol proof. The light-toned wooden trays sell at \$3.65 and \$4.25. In the same wood from Denmark are sets of bowls. The set consists of four individual bowls and one large one. Reasonably priced at \$5.50 for the set.

First, rinse with cold water to remove as much ink as possible.

If the spot is from washable ink, soak it in cool solution of synthetic detergent and rinse again with clear water. Do not rub the spot, however, since wool fibres are temporarily weakened when

wet and are subject to felting.

Ink spots from permanent-type inks may be removed by applying diluted hydrogen peroxide on white or light colored wool, light brown sugar, ½ teaspoon or lemon juice for colored fabrics. Best results will be obtained by placing the spotted material over a small bowl and dripping the liquid through the ink spot. Use an absorbent towel to squeeze excess water from the material and allow to dry without handling.

AS WE LIVE

It's Love and Respect That Children Need Most By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK Ph.D.

Children need love, respect, and a feeling of being wanted more natural possessions. This mother has to choose between the blended. Cool until partially set.

two alternatives:

Q—"I arrived here from England seven years ago to marry whites and cream of tartar unand I now have two lovely children. My husband is a good provider but he has a vile temper and uses even viler language.

When he is in one of his tempers, he says he wishes the children were dead or in an orphanage.

He often strikes me when he is angry and I-am fully fold pumpkin-mixture-into-terrified of him. I'm taking a job this winter to this meringue. Pile filling in pay for my passage back to England. I don't want to be weak but I believe it would be better for us to face austerity in England, where we'll nished with whipped cream have the love of my parents, than to stay here.

have the love of my parents, that to stay

Am I making a mistake?"

A.—It's never a mistake to break up a marriage after every means have been tried to save it and when there is reason to believe that the helevisley damaged by re-Hurlock children will be psychologically damaged by remaining under the same roof with their father.

maining under the same roof with their father.

It will be some time before you are able to earn enough money to take yourself and your two children abroad. During that time, see if you can't get your husband to change his attitude toward his children and his behavior toward you. Tell him you plan to leave Street. Following a business see

Me refuses to reform.

Nothing is worse for children than to grow up in a home sion, Miss Echo Lidster will speak sion. are still little, they are forming the pattern of their personalities.

This can be permanently damaged if they feel unloved, unwanted, and constantly terrified.

Absence of material possessions and comfort is surely pre-Absence of material possessions and comfort is surely pre-ferable to what you and your children put up with now. If you can give them a good home with the love and care a child needs by returning to your parents, do it. Don't feel that you're weak and that you've failed. If you are sure you've done all you can to keep your marriage together, failure is due to powers beyond your

Elizabeth Hurlock is a consulting psychologist. Write her in care of this newspaper for free advice

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baked 9 inch pie shell.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Put a Book on Your Head To Learn Correct Posture

Q.—"In a recent column about take care of. Your weight is posture you say to straighten the spine all the way up, pushing toward the ceiling with the top of your head. I do not understand just what you mean by this and am very eager to hold myself correctly."

A. This will give you the A. This will give your the column about take care of. Your weight is correct and your bust will fill to 15 pounds, depending on your bony structure. Read tomorrow's years ago I weighed 197 pounds and my measurements were: bust 42 inches, waist 36 inches, and hips 45 inches. By carefully

Dest way to gain?"

A. You should gain from 10 to 15 pounds, depending on your bony structure. Read tomorrow's years ago I weighed 197 pounds weight.

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By ELIZABETH FORBES

This is the season of the year when active, intelligent women look around for new interests to fill the long winter days and evenings. And nine times out of 10, when they do, it's because they wish to help others. So, they join those groups that have been formed for such a reason.

This year there is a new auxiliary that should fill the need of many Victoria women for some form of service work. It was organized a month ago as an auxiliary to the Family and Childrens' Service. Mrs. R. D. Harvey is the president and already, there is a representative group of women in the membership.

Following the inaugural meeting, Mrs. Har-

vey was deluged with telephone calls, offering help in the work of the new auxiliary. A small group of women, meeting in their own homes, wished to do knitting for children; another well known organized group of young women offered to help. Women called, wishing to join the

"It was a revelation," Mrs. Harvey tells sie" you, "you'd be surprised how many people in are just waiting for the opportunity to assist us." work of the Family and Children's Service is so wide

and so diversified and the need so great, the auxiliary will be able to use everyone who wishes to help.

The Family and Children's Service has in its care tiny babies in foster homes that need someone to knit and make clothes for them; older children whose wants are even greater. There are elderly people to be visited and helped; unmarried mothers who wish to rehabilitate themselves but have no money or clothing to

In all these needs, and many more, too numerous to list, the auxiliary hopes to give help, by co-operating with ce workers in the service.

problems of their own. For in helping others, through the Family and Children's Service, it is very easy to find that the same service will quietly advise and help any individual who is confused

Invited to Chez Marcel Opening

Miss Betty Gibson who is to be Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker re. Graves, Jeanine Graves and Mar-

married this Saturday evening, turned earlier this week to their married this Saturday evening, turned earlier this week to their was honored last Tuesday when Mrs. T. Smith entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the cariboo and returning via the presented in a decorated cart with a corsage of red roses for the Cariboo and returning via the Okanagan.

Okanagan.

a corsage of red roses for the bride-elect and one of pink carnations for her mother, Mrs. Ing in the city from Pasadena, J. Gibson. Refreshments were calif., today on his 27th visit to served, buffet style, with Miss Victoria. His first visit was Hazel Mark and Mrs. J. Norris assisting the hostess in serving with the late Mrs. Rannard on suests Others present were Mes, their hopeymoon. Mr. Pannard guests. Others present were Mest their honeymoon. Mr. Rannard dames G. Harrison, T. Chubb, J. has many friends in this city Clegg, R. Norris, T. Mauger, S. especially among former citizens Wright, Partridge, Misses Pat of Winnipeg where he lived for Whitehouse and Joan Fitzgerald 45 years. Whitehouse and Joan Fitzgerald. 45 years.



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Married in St. John's Church

Canon George Biddle officiated at the recent nuptial service in St. John's Anglican Church which united Jacqueline Joy Gillam, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Gillam, St. Ann's Street, and Roy Joseph Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mackay, Strathmore, Que. (Photo by Leonard Holmes)

son, Ross, who are leaving shortly for a six-month holiday

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Newlyweds to Live in Cornwallis

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arthur Cunningham, who were married recently in Centennial United Church, will make their home in Cornwallis, N.S. Rev. D. Carr officiated for the former Joan Arlene Bonfoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bonfov, Cedar Hill Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, Saint John, N.B. (Photo by Joncas.)

At Admiral's House

In this wide field there is something to interest every woman. To interest those, too, who perhaps have never joined a women's group before. And for all those women there could be no finer work.

There is a place in this auxiliary, too, for women who have problems of their own. For in helping others, through the Family and Children's Service, it is very easy to find that the same and Children's Service, it is very easy to find that the same are considered at the home of the command and their wives.

Among the first to entertain for Miss Barbara Coe was Mrs. R. Lohr, who was hostess Wed. Co. 17, in church hall, at 2 p.m. Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Creery, entertained at late afternoon cocking and Thursday this week, when their guests were officers of the command and their wives.

Among the first to entertain for Miss Barbara Coe was Mrs. R. Lohr, who was hostess Wed. Co. 17, in church hall, at 2 p.m. Fancy work, home cooking, novelties and mystery box.

Cook Street. Upon arrival, the popular young bride-elect was presented with a gardenia correction. Among the first to entertain | Centennial Women's Auxiliary,



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Be Honored in Vancouver

Miss Pat Henderson, who is to be married to Mr. Douglas Dewar, Vancouver, next Saturday, flew to the mainland this morning where she will be the guest of Mrs. Andrew MacKenzie, While in Vancouver, Miss Henderson and her fiance will be honored at several parties.

department of mines as guests sages were presented to the guest of Miss Joan Gower and Miss of honor and her mother, Mrs. Doris Burton at the Monterery J. K. Johnson. A decorated bas-Avenue home of Miss Gower. The bride-elect sat under a frilly guests were Mesdames, M. Cross, umbrella to which gifts were at tached to raindrops streaming down by ribbons. Mrs. Margaret Bruce and Miss Bee Naftel assisted in serving refreshments. Invited were Mesdames L. E. sisted in serving refreshments.
Invited were Mesdames L. E.
Gower, Margaret Bruce, Thelma
Regan, Dorthee Turner, Judy
Savage, Alice Sunderland, Norma Bower, Virginia Marrion.
Cora Browne, Flo Ashmore,
Ruby Law, Misses Lorna Davey,
Marion Dave, Ree Naftel, Mar-Marion Dey, Bee Naftel, Mar-garet Forrest, Georgina Lee, Mary Taylor, Phyllis Davis, Doreen Arnott, Lily Primrose, Roberta Ackers, Betty Weight-man and Betty Leyland.

P.T.A. Notes

Willows — Robert T. Wallace, profesor of mathematics at Vic-oria College, will speak on "The History of Victoria College" at meeting of Willows P.T.A. Tues-

Honoring Miss Wilma Joy John-Miss Alberta White was honored Wednesday evening by present and former members of the department of mines as guests ages were presented to the guest

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Electoral College Important in U.S.

Final Choice of President Depends Upon Results of Fourth Step in Procedure

> By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP) — The electoral college system in United States elections makes it possible for a dozen big states to swing a president into office in opposition to the state of the state o

other 36.

The procedure giving this lop-sided power is the fourth and final step in U.S. presidential elections. The first three steps are the state primaries where representatives are chosen to attend the national conventions, the conventions where the presidential nominees are picked, and the national election itself Nov. 4.

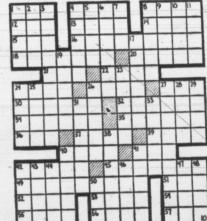
The Electoral College, though outmoded and the subject of repeated attempts at abolition, in the final, constitutional sense chooses the President and vice-president.

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The system was set up in 1787 by the framers of the U.S. constitution who weren't sure that the people had enough education to make a good choice of men to fill the offices of government. So they provided that men known as "electors" be elected to do the choosing. That system works in effect for only the first five presidential elections, after which the people began voting only for the "electors" who had already pledged themvoting only for the "electors" who had already pledged them-selves in advance to a specific presidential nominee.

The electorial system makes it ossible for election of a President who has a minority of popular votes but a majority of electoral votes. But this has electoral votes. But this has happened only twice—in 1876 and 1888. In 1940 Wendell Willkie was only 240,000 votes short of the total made by Franklin D. Roosevelt in New York State but Roosevelt got all New York's 47 electoral votes.

This is the way electoral votes are apportioned: Each state has as many electoral votes as it has members in the Senate and the House of Representatives. Each state has two senators but state representation in the House is proportionate to population. So Nevada, the least-populated state, has three electoral votes one representative and two senators—while New York, the most populous state, has 45 elec-





THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

Bell's Palsy Is Not Permanent Affliction

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Some things which can happen to human beings are strange indeed, and among these is a condition known as Bell's Palsy.

Q. — Please—say something about Bell's Palsy, and what is the best means of helping someone so afflicted?—Mrs. F. L. O.

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A.—I can see no reason why sometimes massage of the face this mild preparation should produce any harm to the normal

Q.—A group of us women were wondering whether hydrochloric acid is necessary to life. Just what does it do in the stomach? Is cancer connected with a lack of it?—Reader.

Q.—Is there any truth to the claim that lying in a reclining position with the head below the feet aids in rejuvenating the face muscles?—J. L.

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A.—Normally certain cells in the stomach produce hydrochloric acid, which helps to make up the digestive juices and aids in the processes of digestion. Apparently, some people can gate long without it, or with very small quantities.

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By RAY SIDAWAY

Jack Benny, perennially 39 and a fall guy, was

born Benny Kubelsky in Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 14, 1894, and grew up wanting to be a concert violinist. Fiddling away for navy relief funds in World War I, he introduced a line of comic patter that

Richard Widmark and Anne Baxter have won "First Annual Golden Mike Awards" contest, for giving the best performances of the year on "Suspense" and will appear on the "theatre of thrills" on successive Monday nights, starting thrills" on successive Monday nights, starting with Widmark. Oct. 13, who receives the handsome gold mike.

Hattie McDaniel, star of the "Beulah" show says "I know why they call men the opposite sex.

I think I oughta get married, but they think just the opposite.

Rise Stevens, glamorous prima donna of opera and the concert stage, will return to the of Firestone" "simulcast" Monday, Oct. 13.

While working the day watch out of Homicide, Sgt. Joe Friday (Jack Webb) receives a call from a woman who says that her son has been murdered, on "Dragnet," heard Sunday at 6.30 p.m.
Further investigation reveals that the murder

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TORONTO AVERAGES: Industrials _____217.65, up 1.83

Golds 87.01, up .60
Base Metals 180.86, up 1.47
Western Oils 126.37, up 3.80
Sales: 2,316,000. MONTREAL AVERAGES: Industrials _____204.80, up 1.60 Utilities _____88.50, up 0.70

Golds ______ 64.08, up 0.90 Papers _____675.48, up 6.24 Sales: 277,100. Western Oils Lead Steady

Toronto Gain TORONTO, Oct. 10 (CP). — 178
Stock market prices rose today 3
for the second successive session 186
near the market's close. Western 323

Industrials and base metals ann YK Anacon gained about a point on the in-Anacon dices, gaining cautiously during Ascot Metals Abelle the day, and golds recorded a

smaller advance.

A few western oils traded briskly as the section showed a Barymin Base Metals majority of advances and petrol Bevourt majority of advances and petrol gained pennies on a turnover of Braiorne Broulan tanged upwards to about \$1 as Buff Addison Buff Ankerite Royalite, Peace River and Canadian Atlantic rose.

dian Atlantic rose.

Higher - priced base metals Casilar Teth Central Pat gained and most other issues followed but Noranda dropped more than \$1 and Silver Miller, Chromium and Goldstream also weak-

dustrial advance while steels, East Malartic agricultures and liquors also East Malartic gained. Most price changes were Eldona

N.Y. Edges Off, Slow

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)-

The stock market and other As

point lower. Trading started moderately

active and mixed and then backed book gradually without emphasis. The gold section posted a BC sis. The gold section posted a few small gains. Canadim stocks were higher. International Nickel and Hiram Walker each gained ½. McIntyre advanced ½, and Dome Mines gained ½. Cahadian Pacific dropped ½ and Distillers Seater was unchanged.

gram was unchanged.
On the curb, Lake Shore, Giant
Yellowknife, and Royalite Oil all
gained 4.

Montreal Higher

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 (CP)—
Further gains were shown near the close today on the stock exchange and curb market. exchange and curb market.

Advances ruled from the compening but were generally limited to small fractions. Canadian Celanese was a strong fea. ture, moving up a point to 43 Noranda lost one at 76.

Papers led the advance, foldon ages. Senior metals, senior oils, chanks and miscellaneous industrials were irregular.

Mines and western

tinued stronger with gains rang-ing to about 20 cents in light

Vancouver Stronger

VANCOUVER (Noon close).— Trading was active in western oils at Vancouver Exchange, in the Calvan Cons early session today and healthy gains were made by several marearly session today and healthy
gains were made by several market leaders. Feature in trading
was the Pacific Petroleums group.
Pacific Pete closed at \$12, boltered
by rumors of favorable gas export
developments and the new Ryecroft gas strike.

Also hieper in the oils were Del

McD Segur

McD Segur developments and the new Rye-croft gas strike.

Also higher in the oils were Del

Also higher in the oils were Del Mercury
Rio, Calvan, Admiral, New ConOkalia
tinental, United and Charter.

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Rosan Base metals were stronger and

industrials were steady.

Stock markets finished the week in a sluggish manner but losses were small where recorded.

Gilt-ebsed deteriorated slightly through lack of interest of the state of the stat in a sluggish manner but losses atchison Topeka Amer. Home Product. Gilt-edseed deteriorated slightly through lack of interest but industrials resisted an earlier classified and earlier lower trend. Engineers closed considerable through the consi

came in for support and several Dupont leaders in other groups closed Eric R.R. with small gains.

Among foreign bonds, Jap-anese encountered a setback during a bout of morning profit-taking but were supported later to finish small fractions lower.

Germans held firm. and easier conditions d. The oils were dull, pervaded.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd. Hagar Investment Ltd. Investment Dealers' Assn. H. A. Humber Ltd.

TORONTO OILS

		OK	ואוכ	10	OIL				6
ales	High	Low	Close		Home Oil	13%	1314	13%	
00 Acme	2114	20	2116	1010	Husky	12%	12	1234	d
100 Aiax	152		150	500	Hycharger Jet Jupiter Kroy	22	21	22	U
00 Albermont	275	265	266	10400	Jet	63	55	62	S
00 AP Cons		400	40	5500	Jupiter	315	295	300	10
190 American Léduc	62	59	60	5000	Kroy	210	200	208	li i
00 Anchor	0.4	. 38	12	5100	Leduc Cons	60	59	59	н
85 Anglo Canadian	739	715	720	7750	Long Island	37	35	35	ш
	625	615	615	15278	Mid Continent	42	39	40	æч
	45	4	45	3215	Model	175	169	175	43
000 Bristol				8050	National -	195	189	195	30
00 British Empire	130	115	128	17782	New British Dom	240	219	236	Ð
05 Britalta	660	640	650	8000	New Pacalta			91/2	
85 Calgary & Edmo		121a.	121a	1369	New Superior	428	375	415	
00 Calment	125	120	120	350	North Canadian	215	192	215	31
00 Calnorth	49	45	48	2500	Oil Selections	976	9	97.	43
00 Calvan Cons	625	595	625	5000	Okalta	345	320	340	dЗ
00 Can Southern	960	905	960		Omnitrans			4	
35 Can Armiral	105	98	105		Pacific	1214	11	117%	8
75 Can Atlantic	590	535	585		Pan Western		50	56	ы
00 Can Devonian	107,	103	105	23717	Peake	41	34	40	
00 Can Pipeline	208	200	205		Petrol O & G	99	88	. 99	83
00 Can Williston	300	295	300	3500	Prada	-		45 /	44
00 Central Leduc	375	350	370	15300	Punch Reef	118	110	115	17
65 Charter Oils	205	183	200	3500	Reef	23	22	22	40
00 Commonwealth			450	9500	Roxans	25	24	25	Æ
00 Cons Allanbee	117	110	115		Royalite	15	14%	15	1
00 Cons Cordasun	115	110	115		Sapphire -	280	270	280	a.
70 Dalhousie	28	27	28		Scurry	293	275	290	13
50 Del Rio	350	320	330		Security Free	210	199	199	1
300 Devon - Leduc	260	252	260	2000	South Braz			11	1
375 Dome Western	665	660	665		Spooner	38	35	38	1
500 Dragon	68	62		30850	Sweetgrass	115	106	112	4
550 Duvex	54	5 0	54	6500	Tower	45	44	45	ш
000 East Crest	14	13%	14		Trans Empire		370	410.	
800 Fargo Oil	. 139	122	134		Trans Era	142	135	137	1
195 Federated Pete	820	800	800		Trans Mountain	27	25	27	1
300 Gas Exploration	155	144	154		Trend	46	45	45	P
575 General Pete	795	780	790		Triad	240	234	240	38
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	115	Giant Y.K	825	840	New Lund	40	45
	46	Gods Lake	65	68	Nipissing	175	199
	245	Golden Man	495	510	Nisto	12	13
	30	Harricana	7	8	Noranda	7514	761/2
	200	Hardrock	10	12	Normetals	470	475
6	7	Hasaga	13	15	O'Brien Gld	103	110
**	17	Hollinger	14%	15	Ont Pyrites	178	185
	290	Hosco	5	6	Osisko Lk	70	75
	107	Hudson B Min	56	5616	Pamour Porc	89	95
	475	Indian Lake	4	5	Paymaster	51	54
	120	Inspiration	35	38	Perron Gld	61	79
	36	Joliet Quebec	35	37	Pickle Crow	156	161
	125	Kerr Addison	18%	181/2	Powell Rouyn	60	75
	23	Kirkland Lake	72	. 77	Preston	170	175
	600	Labrador	925	950 *	Que Manitou	200	210
	271	Lake Dufault	90	97	Quemont	17%	181/4
	13	Lake Osu	22	25	San Antonia	220	230
	70	Lake Shore	870	900	Senator	13	15
	750	Lake Wasa	33 `	37	Sheep Creek	130	140
	101/4	Lamaque	510	550	Sherritt Gran	480	490
	60	Lavalie	7	8	Silanco	35	38
	360	Leitch Gold	195	109	Sigma	800	825
	325	Little Long Lo		70	Silver Miller	126	130
	67	Lingman Lk	22	25.	Silver Stand	20	165
	140	Louvicourt	20	22	Sisco Gld	51	55
	25	Lynx YK	10	13	Starratt Olsen	29	30
	45	McDonald	110	115	Steeprock	640	650
	150	McIntyre .	69	6934	Sullivan	280	136
	5	McKenzie RL	39	42	Sylvanite	132	230
	330	McL Cockent	265	270	Teck Hughes	226 35	37
	42	Macassa	183	187	Toburn		42
	175	Mackeno	68	72	Trans Cont Re	158	163
*	2014	Madsen RL	180	185	Upper Can Untd Keno Hi		101/2
	50 285	Malartic Gfds	188	14		19	191/2
	730	Mining Corp	37	39	Ventures	121/2	13
	67	Moneta	17	19	Wait Amulet Wright Hrgrys		225
	17	Negus Nesbitt Labne	365	370	YK Bear	135	140
	40	New Calumet	115	120	Yale L	42	45
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MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

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	Bid A	Asked	Con Paper	331/2	33 %	McC Fron 3612
m	137a	1414	Con Glass	14%	15	20 0.0
-	25	251/8	Con Glass	20 %	22	Mercury M° 200 Milton B 170
tlan	51/2	100			9	Milton B 170
	10	11	Do B Cosmos Imp Craig Bit Davis Lea A Do B	1216	12%	Mod Con 14% M & O Paper 2312
rpss	46	4614	Cosmos Imp	400	425	Molson's A 24
m	4814	48'4	Davis Las A	16	1834	Do B 94
in.	23 %	241/2	Do B	425	500	Mon Knit 16
d-Dv	978	10	Dis-Sea	231/2	2314	
rp	125%	12%	Dom Bdge	79	80	Moore Corp 24%
	80	82	Dom Bdge Dom F & Stee	1 14%	14%	Nat Drug 10 Do pfd 12 Nat Grocers 14
Corp	2334	23%	Dom F & Stee Do pfd Dom Glass Dom Mag Dom S & Coa Dom Stores	100		Do pfd 12
A	12		Dom Glass	50 .	56	Nat Grocers 14
	171/4	18	Dom Mag	111/8	12	Nat Hos A 81/4
el	20%	205 a	Dom S & Coa	1 16%	161/2	Do B 8
A	43	2416	Dom Stores	1214	121/2	Nat S Pipe A 50 Nat S Car 25%
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oon	20.0	15	Dom Tex	11	614	Ont Steel 171/2
Cdg A	161/4	1756	Dom Wool	2,3	131/2	
cus is	11	151/4	Dona Bros Donna Paper Dry Paper Eddy Pa A	1.5	75	Page Hersey 66
ac	10%	101/4	Donna Paper	911/-	25	Penmans 54
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st Pro	d 51/2	57%	Famous P	16%	17.	Price Bros 30
rs A	14	15	F Farmer	23	24	Purity Flour 8
	11		Pederal Grain	1614	17	Riverside A 26
TA	33	331/2	Plant Mfg	130	140	Do B 10
	71/4	7% 9%	Ford Cda A	5934	60	Russell Indust 24 %
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Prod	33	331/4	Gen Dyn	31 1/2	3214	Sick's com 19 Do VT 1836
a Steel	119	2034	Gen Steel Wr	s 15	1614	Silverwood A 9%
a meets	42	4314	Do pfd	100		Simpson's A 441/2
	29	701%	Gen Motors	28.4	59 %	Do B 42
A	7%	776	Goodyear Tir	e 88 48 163a	94.	Slater Co 35%
Sugr	17	171/2	Do pfd	48	17%	Southam Co 18
ent	74	75	GL Paper A pfd GW Coal A	16.8	46%	Southam Co 18 Standard Pavg 141/2
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m .	1414	14%. 23 60	GW Coal A	1014	11	Stan Brock A 614
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ting	49	121/4	Trans-Can C	400	430	Steel of Can 31
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m	70%	7014	Hayes S	32 28	35	Taylor eParsn 71/2
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anese	421/2	441/4	. Do pfd	17%	20	Do B 20
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00 pfd	20	24	Inter Nick	47%	47%	Hiram Walkr 431
edge E I	46 412	-	Inter Paper	4776	27	Westeel 21
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ckers	18%	19	Laura Sec	14	141/4	York Kning A 450
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13.	South B Pete 9		Quatsino Cpr 58
	Vanalta 34	38	Red Hawk 2'2
690	Yank Prin 110	115	Reeves McD 325
121/2	York Oil 42	45	Reno Gold 3
125	MINES		Sheep Creek 132
50	American Std 8	-	Silbak Premier 38
625	Base Metals 35	28	Silvan Cons 63
575	Beaver Lodge 145	148	Silver Ridge 18
210	Bralorne 550	575	Utica
188	Bralorne 550 BRX (1935) 3	31/2	Vananda 21/2
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22	Island Mount 40	14	Cap Estates 17
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	Koote Belle 12		Coast Brew 300
345	Pacific Nickel 85	87	West Paper A 101/4
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NEW YORK CLOSE

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General Foods General Electri		Procter Gamble
General Motor	5 60%	Radio
Goodyear Tire		Republic Steel
Great Northern		Schenley Distillers
Gulf Oil		
Int. Harvester	3116	Standard Oil, N.J.
Intl. Paper	491/4	Sears Roebuck
Int. T. & T. Int. Nickel	44%	Sunray Oil Sinclair Oil
Johns-Manville		Socony
Kennecott Cop		Southern Pacific
Loews Theatre	121/4	Sou. Cal. Edison
. Natl. Distillers	21	Southern Railway
New York Ce	ntral 18	Union Carbide
Norfolk Wester		Texas Corp.
Pac. Gas Elec		
Packard Moto Phila, Elec.	78 41/2 30%	
Penn. Railway		
Pepsi Cola	914	Woolworth

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Stocks Surge Ahead to

ed for by seasonal influences and by the change in the Canadian dollar rate.

In the past week the dollar has dian dollar rate.

American investors may be ing in volume.

which is now subject to free mariers here today however were charged investors may be ing in volume.

American investors may be seizing the opportunity of the lower Canadian dollar rate to buy heavily in Canadian stocks. This gives a powerful lift to the entire Canadian market scene.

The canadian market scene.

American exchanges have climbed sharply. In addition, Canadian industrial exporters, mostly the big newsprint and very few top quality cattle were metal producers who sell over on offer today. Most were methree-quarters of their output in the States and take payment in ing chiefly to stocker and feeder

Commonwealth The yards will be closed Monday, Thanksgiving Day. Hogs dropped 15 cents Thurs-Trade Report Cites Deficit

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuters) -The Commonwealth increased Good to choice butcher heiters imports during 1951, but exports 19.50-21.50, common to medium failed to keep pace, an official 15.00-19.00. Good cows 11.00-12.00, report said today.

half of the year.

For the year, Britain had an adverse overseas trade balance of \$1,207,000,000. She developed a \$436,000,000 deficit with the U.S., while other Commonwealth cou tries had a surplus of \$427,000.000 in trade with the U.S.

Britain also had an adverse balance of \$210,000,000 with Canada, while other sterling Com-33½ monwealth countries built up a surplus of \$65,000,000.

Canada, which broke even with was \$252,000,00 in arrears to her

GRAIN

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31 1/2 15 1/2 43	Oals- October December May	79%	82 % 80 %	82	80 2		
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111/4 433/2 22 17	October December May July	117	117	115%	116 a		
321/4 26 94	October December May	34514	347	345 %	345 %		
475	Oats No.	Cash Grai		•			

Barley-No. 2 cw. 137%. Rye-No. 2 cw. 171%, track 171%. Flax-No. 2 cw. 349, track 353.

CHICAGO

	Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Clo
8 5 9 3	December March May	233 239 4 241 34	233 % 239 % 242 %	233 239 241 %	233 239 242
9	Corn-	*			
	December March May	166 k 170 k 171 k	166 'a 170 % 171 'a	165 % 169 % 170 %	166 169 170
5 0 5	Oats- December March May		8314	82 % 85 %	83
0.	Rye-				
3 .	December - May July -	196 %	1973/4	19634	197
	7	-	-		



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Break Long Market Dip

By BURKE CAHILL
Times Business Editor
Stock markets flashed into action at the start of trading today and surged further ahead.

Starting in mid-session Thurs day the rise ended a five-month slump during which western oils and base in teach a base metals hit record lows on C an a dian exchanges.

Market observers believe the rene we distrength in the shares of industrial, oil and shares of mining companies is accounted for by seasonal influences and by the change in the Canad of the premium to in mining companies is accounted for by seasonal influences and by the change in the Canad of the lower doltar level. The same level. The same resorts in Florida and California where well-todo Canadians take up residence for the entire season. There is no corresponding winter resident the heavy remained for the biggest in the newsprint and pulp field in the newsprint and matkets up.

NEWSPRINT PRODUCERS

Abitibi, one of the biggest in the newsprint and pulp field in the newsprint and metal firms whose shares are listed on American exchanges also gained sharply at the pound sterling with the canadian in the newsprint and pulp field in the newsprint and metal firms whose shares are listed on American exchanges also gained sharply at the pound sterling with the newsprint and metal firms whose shares are listed on American southern resorts in Florida and California where well-todo Canadians take up residence for the entire season. There is no corresponding winter residence for the entire season. There is no corresponding winter residence for the entire season. There is no corresponding winter residence for the entire season. There is no corresponding winter residence for the entire season. There is no corresponding winter residence for the entire season. There is no corresponding winter residence for the e

been edging back and, slipped the border are bearish influences Dr. Georee Hume.

another notch today to ride at a on the dollar exchange rate premium of three cents over U.S. which is now subject to free marters here today however were

stock averages above the record lows of the recent prolonged LIVESTOCK CALGARY, Oct. 10 (CP)

day, closing at \$23.75, while sows gained 25 cents at \$13.65. Good lambs were off 75 cents at \$19. Good to choice light butcher steers 20.50-23.25, good to choice heavy butcher steers 23.50-25.50 common to medium 15.50-20.00.

eport said today. common to medium 9.50-10.50 A report of the Commonwealth canners and cutters 8.00-9.00

ic Commission said Brit- Good bulls 13.00-14.00, common to ain, Canada, Australia and India all had adverse trade balances, and feeder steers 17.00-12.00, com Surpluses in other dominions and colonies were all but wiped out to choice veal calves 18.50-20.00, in a trade slump in the second common to medium 14.00-18.00.



A Lively Analysis of a Big Company's Affairs (MacMillan & Bloedel Limited)

Company's Annual Report. a pulpmill. All have access to It is our own financial summary of the affairs of MacMillan & Bloedel Limited, the largest firm in the Forestry industry in the British Empire, employing more than 8,000 phase of the industry from logging operations to manu-

factured products.

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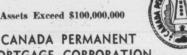
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The president, a native soil of the Cowichan district, spent in his 32 years of medical service with the R.A.F. in the study of

NANAIMO, Oct. 10-A. Timms, eye diseases. United Kingdom trade commissioner to Canada, will be chief speaker at the October 30 meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 10
Department of Agriculture is clearing a 10-acre tract of logged-off land in the Cherry Creek discort of the city. Eventually

COMOX, Oct. 10.—Federal grants to help with the cost of increasing hospital accommodation at St. Josephs' Hospital

DUNCAN, Oct. 10—New Dunt trict Teachers Association and District branch of the named the following represents Louie was convicted earlier this year in County Court and the Blind has elected Air Marshal teachers' convention to be held teachers' convention to be held to be convention.

MARCIANO BEST OF PRESENT CROP-DEMPSEY

TORONTO Oct. 8 (BUP). Jack Dempsey says the present titleholder-Rocky Marciano-

him for two or three years."
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Seixas defeated Grant Golden of Chicago 14-16, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, while Mulloy was carried to five meone that can take sets before he eliminated Felicisimo Ampon of the Philippines 0-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Marciano,

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NANAIMO, Oct. 10 — Trustee Sir Phillip Livingston, K.B.E., C.B., Learn To Be Sportsmen

MAROA, Ill., Oct. 10 (AP).— Marlow's permission to shoot Oscar, a stuffed pheasant, this week is a battered and broken bird because some 200 hunters were trigger-happy poor sports and law violators.

Herbert O. Marlow, a farmer and amateur taxidermist, put Oscar in his fenced bean field about 100 feet from a paved road when the hunting season

Then Marlow sat back to observe through the picture window of his house.

trict east of the city. Eventually the project may bring hundreds of acres of new land into productions were attracted by the stuffed bird, only two asked

gamebirds—flushing the quarry Diamond Stars into flight.

perty; and carried their guns oaded in their cars. And, says Marlow, few of the

them violated three laws.

hunters followed the basic rule

law for hunting on private pro-

on his farm.
The rest stopped their auto-

mobiles and blazed away at the

standing bird.

teachers' convention to be new at Port Alberni in' November:

Mrs. A. Acreman, Miss. M. L. Siems, H. N. Parrett, H. M. Palsson, A. H. Stephenson and B. E. Curtis. D. R. Kerley has been elected chairman of the association's public relations committee.

American Net

SMOKIES WIN

TRAIL, B.C., Oct. 10 (CP)—A shipment of 70,000 pounds of powdered milk for children of warravaged Korea will leave Vancouver about Nov. 29, the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada announced.

The shipment is the first of an expected 200,000 pounds of powdered milk to be shipped to powdered milk to be shippe

Olympic Stars THANKSGIVING Shine in Tokyo TURKEY DONOR

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (AP)—Marjorie Jackson, Australia's Olympic sprint champion, won again
Thursday in her 100-metre dash
specialty at an invitation track
and field meet in Tokyo. and field meet in Tokyo.

won with ease. Jamaica's Herb McKenley, record-breaking quar-They shot from the highway which is prohibited; failed to request permission required by ter-miler, sped 100 metres in

The Brazilian hop-step and jumper, A. F. De Silva, leaped 15.29 metres and German distance ace, Herbert Schade, ered 5,000 metres in #4.31.4.

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nd field meet in Tokyo.

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get under way at the Y.W.C.A. "We find more and more that Tuesday afternoon at 2.

There are 10 lectures in all for nothers to be, with father to be Tuesday afternoon at 2.

participating in the last three.
"We like to give pre-natal instruction to supplement teach"
ings of doctors and to dispel any series is Tuesday, owing to the fears the girls may harbor about holiday.
having their first baby," said Miss Instructors include Dr. J. L.

Marjorie Baird, district supervisor Gayton, city and Esquimath medical health officer; Mrs. J. Mac"The classes are designed to kinnon, city nursing supervisor, encourage the girls to live as and Miss Mary Dunn, nursing nancy."

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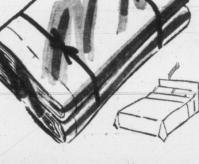
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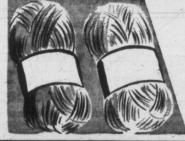
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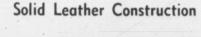
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The awards do not affect the great majority of Canadian prisoners of war who fell into German hands. They go mainly to about 1,400 survivors of the Hong Kong siege of 1941 who will get cheques of \$1,350 to \$1,400 within the next few weeks.

(What Victoria war prisoners vill do with their bonus cheques is told in story on Page 15.)

They embrace the Hong Kong survivors, Canadian civilians in-terned by the Japanese and relatively few Canadians who were imprisoned by Nazi organizations such as the Gestapo and S.S.

The money will come out of a \$10,000,000 fund built up of seized

German and Japanese assets and reparations from those countries.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, in announcing the awards, said a commission will shortly be set up to rule on other claims by Cana-

These are expected to number in the thousands. They range from claims for losses of property in such tragedies as the 1939 sinking of the liner Athenia to claims by civilians imprisoned by the by civilians imprisoned by the Japanese who have spent their own money regaining their health in hospital and under medical care since being returned to

WIDOWS TO COLLECT

Widows of Hong Kong veterans Widows of Hong Kong veterans who died in prison camp or since being returned to Canada will have a right to claim. Some may get the full \$1.350 to \$1.400 their husbands would have got. Others, now drawing pension, would get less.

Those who were held in regular German P.O.W. camps will be able to claim excessive maltreatment and, if their claims are upheld, will be entitled to some reimbursement too.

An example here might be a in The Times Saturday, October survivor of the 1912 Dieppe raid 18.

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Awaiting Evacuation

Clothes ripped to shreds, two wounds in left arm, Marine PFC. McRee Starnes of Waxham, N.C., sits on a hospital cot in forward aid station awaiting evacuation after being brought back from violent action on Korea front. Screaming Chinese Communists smashed at United Nations lines across most of the battlefront, seizing seven positions in the past two days. (NEA Telephoto.)

Best Selling Novel To Appear in Times

An example here might be a in The Times Saturday, October survivor of the 1942 Dieppe raid 18.

The Caine Mutiny," which deby the Germans for some time after being taken prisoner.

"Payment to former members of the armed forces will commence not later than Oct. 15.

Payments to civilians will be made as soon as they have established the necessary facts, particularly with reference to the survivors of the survivors of the Second World War." It has outsoid the fine British navy story, "The Cruel Sea."

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HERMAN WOUK

"The Caine Mutiny" is a book testing-place of the Pacific war. "The Caine Mutiny" is a book of high humor, of biting satire, lar positions have received payment of \$1\$ a day. Britons will get about three cents—or an average total of about \$60\$.

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During sea service in the settled in short order a question Pacific, he wrote "Aurora Dawn," expected to take up a major which became a Book of the part of discussion time. Month choice in 1946. In 1948
came "City Boy." a Family Book
Club choice. In the same year,
Wouk wrote "Slattery's Hurricane." a story of Navy weather
fliers, which was made into a
movie.

HAWTHORNE

In 1949 his play "The Traitor" was produced on Broadway with Lee Tracy and Walter Hampden. At present he is working on an-other, play "Modern Primitive." and an untitled novel, a love story set in Manhattan. story set in Manhattan.

PULITZER PRIZE

In 1952ethe young author re-ceived the greatest accolade of all when "The Caine Mutiny" was awarded a Pulitzer Prize as "the most distinguished novel of the

rear."

An interesting sidelight is that

Lude.

3-Full Sweep, Crown O'Glory, Sin Greek.

Best Bet—Chiflado. year. Wouk proved, in his prize-winning novel, that a war book could be written without the profanity characterizing other best-selling service stories. His dialogue in "The Caine Mutiny" is realistic. and hard-hitting, but without smut. Wouk said before he wrote smut. Wouk said before he wrote the work was a smuth of the work it. Wouk said before he wrote novel that it could be done. He has more than proved his as 400,000 purchasers of

BAY MEADOWS

VICTORIA PLAN VICE-REGENT NO BETTER; MAY BE HOSPITALIZED

CALGARY, Oct. 10 (CP) — Governor-General Vincent Massey today was reported "no better than he was last night." The report came from Dr. E. P. Scarlett of Calgary who is attending the Governor-General aboard the vice-regal party's

ON KOREA HILL

private train.

Mr. Massey suffered a severe chill Thursday and was forced to cancel entire plans for his two-day visit to Calgary. He is suffering from a "severe" throat infection. It was hoped Mr. Massey would be able to keep this appoint-

Victoria citizens who wish to be presented to Governor-General Vincent Massey will have the opportunity during his one-day visit here Oct. 15.

Following his welcome by Premier W. A. C. Bennett at the Legislative Buildings, he will receive the general public. Public entrance will be through the east door of the buildings. The U.B.C.M. sent the resolu-tion to the incoming executive to study and report back. Mayor Frank Goldsworthy of North opposite the museum entrance, and the reception will be from

Vancouver, president of the U.B.C.M., pledged that no action would be taken until the 12 municipalities a nd interested labor groups have had an opportunity to go into it. The Victoria proposal pared The Victoria proposal named police and fire departments, but

Chief Justice Farris' Action Defended In Judge Bird's Finding in Poje Case

other groups having a no-strike clause in their contract. Labor groups and municipalities both feared they would lose bargain-Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris, of B.C.'s Supreme Police and fire department representatives have been watching the resolution closely throughout the two days of the convention. About 12 municipalities are directly affected.

PER DIEM PAYMENTS
In other resolutions today the U.B.C.N. asked the government to eliminate per diem payments made by municipalities for every hospital patient; requested government assistance for bedside nursing services as a means of reducing hospital in a u r a n ce costs; and called for action to prevent pollution of water supplies by mining, logging and other prevent pollution of water supplies by mining, logging and other prevent pollution of water supplies by mining, logging and other operations.

The union will continue to press the provincial government for an 80-20 split on the cost of education.

Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris, of B.C.'s Supreme Court, was perfectly within his right to proceed with conception against Tony Poje and other operations.

Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris, of B.C.'s Suprement against Tony Poje and other operation deficient on the water supplies by mining to focus proceedings against Tony Poje and other operations.

Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris, of B.C.'s Suprement against Tony Poje and other operation deficient on the maniput of court injunction order for a chinese. That was all the identification they wanted.

Big GUSS SILENT

The officer said Lee only sounds from the hills only sounds from the hills of the only sounds from the hills of the office size and the moans of the wounded."

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Pinay Hailed as 'Strong Man'

PARIS, Oct. 10 (AP).—Premier Antoine Pinay was hailed the French press today as "the strong man who knew how

to say no to the Americans. The premier's "No" was his refusal to accept an American outline which is reported to have detailed how the U.S. expects France to employ U.S. aid.

Anti-T.B. Drugs Ready for Sale

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (CP).-The federal health department announced today that the two newest drugs to be used against tuberculosis-isoniazid and iproniazid-now can be purchased

Formerly the drugs were available in Canada only for research in tuberculosis sanatoria, hospitals and other medical

Trial of Montrealer Postponed

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (CP).-Formal committal for trial on a charge of passport fraud against Raymond Davies, Montreal tree-lance writer, today was postponed a week at the request of the defense. Davies, 44-year-old former leader of a Communist organiza-

tion, is charged with falsely saying he was a British subject and had no other name than Raymond Arthur Davies when he applied for a passport in 1936.

New Timber Mill for Vancouver

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 (CP).—Yiehiel Nahari, director of a British firm, arrived in Canada today to complete arrangements for opening a new timber mill in Vancouver. Business offices will be in Montreal.

Mr. Nahari, director of Estrex Ltd., timber and steel importers and exporters of London, said he will not be able to disclose details of the new industry until after his 10-day stay in Canada.



Hear some talk o' Herb wantin' t' stay on as leader o' th' Tories. Thet's somethin' like a feller tryin' t' reserve a stateroom fer next week-end on th' Kathlee

Th' U.S. presidential candidates are rarin' t' tell ever'body about their annual incomes. There's a mighty thin dividin' line there between admittin' an' boastin'.

Movin' them houses on th' new Island Highway wuz nothin' t' th' job o' gittin' th' gov'mint movin' on it.

Screaming Chinese Reds Fail to Stop Koreans

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 10 (AP)—A human sea of fanatical Chinese Reds pushed South Korean soldiers off White Horse Mountain tonight but the weary U.N. troops scrambled right back to the top and battled the Reds hand to hand in a drenching rain.

The wild fighting broke off at 9 p.m. with the Chinese in control. The South Koreans hugged the south slope 150 yards from the

Earlier reports said a "hilltop brawl" swirled around the peak in almost pitch darkness. Reds and South Koreans fought it out with grenades, rifle butts and It was the seventh time today

that savage close in fighting has swept across the rubblec crest of the vital peak. A pelting rain started just after dark. It soaked the wearied sol-

diers who have been fighting continuously more than four days.

A front-line officer said it was so dark on the crest that the Re-

public of Korea troops had to grope their way forward to close with the Reds. He said the South Koreans had one simple rule for fighting in the dark: If they felt a shaved head in the hand-to-hand fight-

are changed.

The Chinese surged forward in the war and the the officer.

This was made plain to the

Wilkinson

Accepted

Resignation

a human sea attack. The officer said they "stormed the north slope with bayonets, fists, grender and dirty words". ades and dirty words."

New Judge

Appointment of Joseph B. Cleari-

day's hearing.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

Stocks stayed strong on Vancouver Exchange to the finish of trading in the final session today. Oils were active and traded at

The resignation of George Wilkinson, a member of the Labor Relations Board since 1947, feature at \$12, moving ahead on widespread investment support.

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Vicks said.

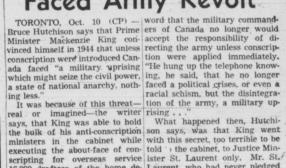
Mr. Wicks would not comment were strong with moderate gains in most senior issues.

HUTCHISON'S BOOK

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mans, Greep.

According to King's account,
Hutchison calls this question—
whether there was in fact danger
of a military putsch—"the most ister McNaughton telephoned the fascinating riddle in Canadian prime minister Nov. 22, 1944, with history."



executing the about-face of conscripting for overseas service 16,000 draftees of the home defence army.

The story is told in a condensed extract in a national magazine from Hutchison's biography of King, "The Incredible Canadian," to be published soon by Longmans, Greep.

Hutchison calls this auestion—

FIFTH RACE-Two miles: